

2 BUS LINES SETTLE; GRANT 24¢ WAGE HIKE

- See Page 3



USE PHOTOS TO TRACE POLIO VIRUS:

Pictures of two tiny dots, which may prove to be photographs of polio virus moving inside a human nerve, are shown to members of the Microscope Society of America meeting in Boston. Making the demonstration are Dr. Eduardo D. P. DeRobertis (left) and Dr. Francis O. Schmitt, both of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. If, as they hope, the dots prove to be polio virus, the pictures may be of scientific importance in tracing the movement of the deadly germ.

She Knew Why She Laughed

An Editorial

ILSE KOCH loved to hear men and screaming in agony.

As one of the chief administrators of the Dachau concentration camp, she helped to murder thousands.

She won world fame when it was revealed that she made a habit of making lampshades of the skins of murdered prisoners. When she saw a handsome girl or man prisoner, she had them tattooed and then killed so she could get new lampshades out of their flesh.

This monster should have been hanged.

An American court gave her a life sentence. She laughed. She knew what she was laughing about. For Gen. Clay, the American representative in Germany, has just cancelled her life sentence and announced that she will be set free within a year or so.

This horrible action has sent a shudder through Europe. It carries a message which tells more about the Truman-Marshall-Dewey foreign policy than a thousand words.

Washington pardoned Hitler's bankers—Thyssen, Krupp and the industrialists

of I. G. Farbenindustrie. Now, Washington goes down deep into the ranks of the Nazi torturers and publicly demonstrates its sympathy with what they did in the grisly mass murder camps.

General Clay's deed is a warning to Europe that not only will Washington ally itself with the bankers of Hitler but also with the lowest dregs of the Nazi torture machine. Clay is warning Germany as well that if its people are unwilling to serve as mercenary soldiers in an anti-Soviet war they will find themselves face to face with the Ilse Kochs of Dachau and Buchenwald once again—backed this time by the power of the USA.

When the press and radio blare their message of war in the name of "freedom" let us remember what this freedom means—it means freedom for Ilse Koch and her old employers to get busy again where they left off. This is what the "cold war" means. We do not believe that American youth will be ready to die for a cause like that. Our present foreign policy chooses Ilse Koch instead of peaceful settlement with the Soviet Union, the ally which brought about her downfall.

Soviet Troops to Quit Korea by Jan. 1

—See Page 2

Demand Freedom of '12'

AT GARDEN RALLY
THURSDAY NIGHT

Soviet Troops To Leave Korea by Jan. 1

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Moscow Radio announced today that all Soviet troops will be withdrawn from North Korea by Jan. 1 and that Russia hopes the United States would withdraw its troops from South Korea.

The broadcast said the Soviet Council of Ministers had instructed Russian military authorities to begin the evacuation of Soviet troops from Korea not later than the second half of October, 1948, and to complete the withdrawal by Jan. 1, 1949.

"A statement of the USSR Foreign Ministry says the question of simultaneous withdrawal of Soviet and U.S. troops from Korea was raised by the Supreme National Assembly of Korea and referred by the Soviet government to the presidium of the USSR Supreme Soviet. The latter recognized it as opportune to execute the withdrawal of Soviet troops from North Korea, expressing the hope that the U. S. government would agree to the withdrawal of U. S. troops from South Korea," the broadcast said as recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Korea has been divided into Soviet and American occupation zones since the Japanese surrender. Recent "elections" were held in the American-occupied southern half of the country, but residents of the northern section refused to take part in the balloting. Following the "elections," a rump government was formed which has been recognized by the United States as the government for "all" Korea.

Rep. Klein Urges UN Admit Israel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UP).—The admission of the new state of Israel as a full-fledged member of the United Nations was urged by Israeli officials and Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-NY), at a "salute to Israel" banquet here tonight.

More than 500 persons attended the dinner, sponsored by the Mizrahi Zionist and Mizrahi Women Zionist organizations of Washington to honor the establishment of the Jewish state.

Fly Bernadotte's Body Home; Renew Fighting

TEL AVIV, Israel, Sept. 19 (UP).—The bodies of Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator, and French Air Force Colonel Andre P. Serot were flown home for burial today and renewed fighting broke out in Jerusalem.

An official statement issued at Amman, Transjordan, reported that fighting broke out in Jerusalem at 6 p.m. Saturday and continued until dawn Sunday.

LIFT CURFEW

The curfew imposed by Israeli authorities on the Jewish-held area of Jerusalem was lifted at 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Raid continued during the day. Several hundred suspected terrorists who might have had part in the assassination of Bernadotte and Serot remained under arrest, including about 150 in Jerusalem and the remainder here and elsewhere.

None of the 10 leading members of the Stern gang was among those held.

Though the so-called Hazit Hamoleuth, or "Fatherland Front," has accepted responsibility for the murders, Yehzekiel Sacharov, Inspector General of Israeli police, said "Hazit Hamoleuth is an offshoot of the Lehi (Hebrew for the Stern group), comprising a small element which opposed amalgamation with the Israeli Army."

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok gave full information Sunday to Dr. Ralph Bunche, American Negro who is acting in Bernadotte's mediator role, on the measures his government is taking against the Stern group. He outlined a program of anti-terrorist legislation.

Shertok offered escorts to UN observers who want them.

UN and Israeli guards of honor (Continued on Page 11)



Cops Slug Harvester Pickets: Aiding scabs to enter International Harvester plant at Moline, Ill., struck by CIO Farm Tool Union, cops slug unionists. Five persons, including two union officials, were arrested. The strike ended Saturday. The question of job reclassification, which caused the walkout, will be negotiated later.

ALP Flays Truman's Coddling Of Nazi Torturers, Murderers

The state committee of the American Labor Party yesterday told President Truman that "the same policy which has led to the commutation of sentence of the notorious Nazi torturer, Ilse Koch, has caused Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall to stay the execution of 74 German war criminals who were convicted of the massacre of 800 defenseless American GI's taken prisoner in the Battle of the Bulge."

Labor Men Nominated In Michigan Primary

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—Complete returns in the primaries here show creditable votes for a number of labor and progressive candidates. Tracy M. Doll, CIO president

purged by Phil Murray as Wayne County CIO Council head, polled the largest vote in Wayne County for state legislature on the Democratic Party ticket, 61,743.

Anti-Marshall Plan Congressman George Sadowski polled 16,081 against 10,272 for Horace White, his nearest opponent on the Democratic ticket. A powerful concentration was out to defeat Sadowski for his

Marshall Leaves For UN Assembly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall departed for Paris today for the United Nations General Assembly.

Marshall left aboard President Truman's plane, the "Independence," from National Airport at 1:10 p.m. (EDT). He sent three and one-half hours before the take off working at his desk in a last-minute review of a secret report from Moscow on the Berlin conference.

record of support to the present Polish Government and vigorous defense of Big Three unity and the United Nations.

Hailed by all labor and progressive forces was the defeat of Matthew Callahan, sponsor of the infamous Callahan Registration Act for "foreign agents." His Republican opponent was C. N. Youngblood, who beat Callahan by more than 1,000 votes.

In the 12th Congressional District, Upper Peninsular, Gene Saari, CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers organizer won the Democratic Party nomination for Congress defeating John Sobel. This district up to two years ago was a traditional anti-Republican territory.

In one of the hottest election races in the 16th Congressional District, where an all-time high primary vote was cast, State Senator Stanley Nowak was beaten by incumbent Congressman John Lesinski. Lesinski polled 18,714 to Nowak's 13,177.

Rev. Charles A. Hill, nationally known Negro progressive came in third in the vote to fill a vacancy in the Detroit City Council. The two nominees were Fred Castator, 58,637; Edward Connor 48,448. Hill received 38,208.

The gubernatorial race on Nov. 2 will have present Gov. Kim Sigler running at the head of the Republican ticket and "Soapy" Williams, one of the heirs to the Mennen Shaving Cream millions heading the Democratic ticket. Mennen "Soapy" Williams is being supported by the Reutherites in the UAW and the AFL bureaucrats.

Arthur Schutler, ALP executive secretary, stated:

"Although the trial of these war criminals was of unusually long duration, with full opportunity for defense, Mr. Royall directed the execution until he has fully investigated the petition of the defendants alleging that they were 'tricked' into confessing their guilt."

"Earlier, General Clay had granted these war criminals permission to appeal their sentence to the United States Supreme Court, although such appeal is barred by Article 1 of Ordinance No. 7 governing the powers of military tribunals. The Supreme Court itself recognized this fact and refused to take jurisdiction."

"Thus, we have the shameful spectacle of our occupation commander in Germany and the Secretary of the Army going to unusual lengths, not to obtain a measure of justice in memory of the massacred American soldiers, but to impede and delay the sentences passed upon German war criminals convicted of barbarous crimes. It is this same policy that has resulted in the commutation of sentence of Ilse Koch, one of the most fiendish of the Nazi torturers."

The ALP called for the following action by President Truman:

- Revoke the commutation of the Koch sentence.
- Make public at once a report of all recommendations made by the War Crimes Board of Review, as that the American people can get the full story of Nazi coddling.
- Investigate the Judge Advocate General's office of the European Command Headquarters and the United States Army public relations office to determine why news of the Koch commutation was withheld.

An Israeli Criticizes Truce

By A. B. Magil

TEL AVIV (Delayed).—A sturdy little tailor slung newly-pressed pants over my arm. "Sit a while," he said, "and let's talk. You know this truce isn't doing us any good. I think we ought to set a date for an answer and tell them, after that we shoot. It was a mistake to have accepted a second truce. The Arabs in our place wouldn't have done it."

His wife interjected: "Write in your paper that the government should set a date."

"Yes," said the tailor, whose name is Moshe Mahyafit and who came here 13 years ago from Poland, "we ought to resume fighting."

I won't say that on all questions my tailor friend is the embodiment of vox populi. However, there is no doubt on this question that his thoughts are those of most average Israelis.

This country has come to feel like a young Samson shorn of its strength by foul means. It is chafing increasingly under the burdens of the truce dictated by the United States and Britain.

Even so conservative a paper as Hatzofeh, organ of the Mizrahi Re-

ligious Zionists, wrote in a recent issue:

"In its present form, the truce can only serve one purpose: to undermine the State of Israel by freezing its economic power and subjecting it to international supervision. The fact that Britain insists on a truce is revealing. It cannot be suspected that Britain's attitude is due to sympathy for the Jewish cause. As to the United States, although its aims are perhaps different from those of the United Kingdom, it too uses the truce to curb Jewish demands."

Davar, the daily published by Histadrut, the Jewish Labor Federation, which comes closest to reflecting the government opinion, wrote recently: "The second truce has saved the Arab government from collapse, with the result that it has removed peace still further. In this situation the Provisional

Government of Israel is facing the forthcoming session of the UN Assembly and the meeting of the Security Council with no visible policy except to sit put, leaving all the initiative to the imperialist powers who forged the truce shackles."

Another Moshe—Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok—who probably never heard of Moshe Mahyafit, in a speech Sept. 9 before the State Council (provisional equivalent of the Parliament) intimated a readiness to accept an indefinite truce. He contented himself with saying, "We are now more confident that we will be able to stand up to a protracted truce than we were confident at the beginning of the war that we would be able to stand up to protracted hostilities. If certain elements favor a protracted truce in the belief that it will soften us and bring us to our knees, they are mistaken."

Apart from this passive policy, secret negotiations are being conducted in Paris between Israeli representatives and those of Arab (Continued on Page 11)

Your Stake in the Trial of the 12

Every American's life is involved in the case of the Communist leaders. Why? See special edition of the weekend Worker, Sept. 26. Order additional copies now.

(The N. Y. editions will also carry stories on registration week.)

Says Kick-Backs Will Spread in Truck Industry

Hugh E. Sheridan, a big truck operator picked by Mayor O'Dwyer to study the tieup of truck drivers in the city yesterday predicted in his report that "under the hat" (kick-back) practices will spread in the industry.

His report to the Mayor was steered mainly against Local 807 for hiking the settlement rate to 17½ cents an hour plus five cents an hour for a welfare fund, while other locals accepted 15 cents without other benefits.

He predicted that the unequal settlement will "drive many employers into breaking the wage structure" and that "contract wages will not be paid." Workers, to retain their jobs, he further predicted, would under such conditions agree to "under the hat" arrangements.

NO ENFORCEMENT PROVISION

Sheridan gave a further hint of what employers might be planning by adding that it is the "understanding" that Local 807's contract "provides for no machinery to bring about its rigid enforcement."

He saw the menace of "price cutting" in the industry which, he said, would be "at the expense of the workers."

Sheridan did not suggest that Local 807 "unify" its scales with the locals that settled for less, nor did he indicate any other way to solve the situation. But the Mayor's letter thanking him for his report also indicated that Sheridan is expected to continue his studies.

Local 807, meanwhile, is in the last stages of a mop up with only a handful of employers holding out. More than 6,000 of its 9,400 members were signed up with a big line-up to settle due this morning. The collapse of the employer front came Saturday when the joint committee released each boss to settle individually. Union sources predict that the "cleanup" would be completed by mid-week.

Union forces were not available to comment on Sheridan's prediction that the contract would be enforced.

12 Dead in Freak Plane Crash

MARGATE, England, Sept. 19 (UP).—A 21-year-old woman died in Margate hospital today, increasing to 12 the number of persons killed by the crash of a bomber on a busy highway near this southeastern coastal town.

The woman who died today was trapped in a burning automobile when other two-engined Mosquito bomber from the Royal Air Force's Manston airbase crashed into a line of cars on the Margate highway yesterday.

2 Bus Lines Settle With TWU, Walkout Postponed on 3rd

By Harry Raymond

Strikes scheduled for 4 a. m. on two of the city's three privately owned bus lines were called off, and the strike set on the third line was postponed for one week, by Local 100 of the CIO Transport Workers Union. An agreement on retroactive pay was reached between the union and two companies.

The agreement with the two companies was reached at 5:05 p. m. in Mayor O'Dwyer's office following a series of conferences which started at 11:30 a. m. The settlement granting a 24-cent-an-hour wage increase to all employees of the two lines and the payment of the wage increase retroactively from May 1, affects the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. and the New York City Omnibus Corp.

Theodore W. Kheel, city labor relations director, announced at 7:55 p. m. that at the request of Mayor O'Dwyer, made in the presence of TWU president Michael Quill, the union had agreed to postpone for one week a strike on the Third Avenue line in order to give the company and the city an opportunity to study financial problems in connection with retroactive pay

under the formula set by the Public Service Commission. The Third Avenue line agreed to start paying the 24-cent an hour raise as previously agreed upon.

Under the agreement reached with the Fifth Avenue and New York Omnibus Corp., all employees will receive their first retroactive wage increase payment of \$100 on Oct. 1.

GET BALANCE LATER

The employees are to receive the balance of the retroactive pay in \$50 installments, the dates of payment being Nov. 18, Dec. 16, Jan. 27, and Feb. 24.

In event there's still a balance due to some of the men it will be paid on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. The companies had asked for a longer time to make the final payment but the union spokesmen received the support of the Mayor demanding the last payment should not be made later than St. Patrick's Day.

The threat of a bus strike was made Saturday by Quill when the bus company spokesmen said they would not go through with an earli-

(Continued on Page 11)



New Twin-Jet Fighter: The XF-88, is revealed to the public for the first time at the Muroc Air Base, Cal. Designed as a "penetration" fighter, the plane has a wing-span of 40 feet and is about 55 feet long. It was exhibited on the first anniversary of the Air Force which was made the occasion for more war propaganda.

AVC Board Expels John Gates, Goes on Anti-Communist Spree

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The National Planning Committee of the American Veterans Committee voted yesterday to expel John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, on the grounds that membership in the Communist Party is "inconsistent" with AVC principles.

The vote was 18 to 1, with Morris Pottish, NPC member, abstaining because he had acted as Gate's counsel during the hearing before the National Advisory committee last month.

The "Independent Progressive" caucus, which already held a majority in top committees, assumed complete control of the NPC during the quarterly meeting held here Saturday and today.

In a drive to stamp out all opposition to right wing policies, it took the following action:

- Recommended to the approaching convention two constitutional amendments which would bar Communists or persons who support Communist principles from membership in AVC.

- Suspended, for six months, Richard Crohn of New York because he addressed an ALP rally

(Continued on Page 11)

TO PICKET TOMORROW

Hundreds of New Yorkers will picket the Federal Building at Foley Square at noontime, tomorrow (Tuesday) to demand the dismissal of frame-up indictments against the 12 Communist leaders Court hearings on the motion to dismiss the indictments will be heard on Sept. 27.

The picket line will be held under the auspices of the New York State Division of the Civil Rights Congress, 205 E. 42 St., and will be led by prominent trade union and civic leaders including:

Councilman Eugene Connolly; Rev. John Darr; Rev. J. N. C. Davis; George Marshall, director, National Civil Rights Congress; Arthur Schutler, executive secretary, American Labor Party; Helen Mangold, president, Local 19, United Office and Professional Workers; Charles Collins of AFL Hotel and Restaurant Club Local 6; Curtiss Ritter, public Affairs director, White Collar Center; Max Perlow, secretary-treasurer, Furniture Workers Union; Joseph Bucholt, executive secretary, New York State, American Youth for Democracy; Ewart Guinier, secretary-treasurer, United Public Workers; Aaron Schneider, regional director, United Office and Professional Workers; Murray Brown, manager, Local 110, Fur & Leather Workers Union.

Gerson to Lead Group Against Sound-Truck Bill

Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council, announced yesterday he would head a delegation tomorrow (Tuesday) to City Hall to appear before the Council's General Welfare Committee. The delegation will oppose proposed local laws regulating the use of sound trucks. The committee will hold hearings on two similar bills introduced by Edward J. Cunningham, Bronx Democrat, and Stanley Isaacs, Manhattan Republican.

Gerson, who telegraphed Councilman Samuel Di Falco, chairman of the Welfare Committee, for opportunity to speak, charged the measures would "limit the right of free assemblages, abridge the constitutional right of free speech, and put in the hands of the police department another and more subtle weapon to gag the Third Party-Wallace campaign in this city."

Wallace Urges Peace, Not War, Budget

By Max Gordon

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—Henry Wallace made it plain here last night that he would go beyond the New Deal in developing job and social welfare programs for America. "The New Deal was good—but it was not good enough," he told an enthusiastic audience of 9,000 at the Boston Garden.

He maintained the nation needs a peace budget to replace the present war budget, which would be almost as large, and he presented a detailed program on how the money should be spent. The 9,000 attending the meeting made it the largest Wallace gathering to be held in this city. In an earlier appearance last winter, some 8,000 attended.

Organizers of the meeting maintained that there would have been a bigger audience last night except that none of the colleges in the area were in session. Gov.

Dewey, who is scheduled to speak here during the last week of the campaign did not dare gamble on the Garden. His local Republican organization hired the Arena which seats only 7,200.

Dewey's meeting will be for free. Admission last night ranged from 60c to \$3.50.

ADDRESS 15,000

The meeting raised to 15,000 the total number of persons addressed by Wallace in three days of eastern campaigning. On Thursday and Friday, he spoke to approximately 2,200 people each at mass meetings in Buffalo and Rochester, and to 600 in Niagara Falls. On top of that he addressed small gatherings of labor, business, Negro and youth leaders at various receptions in the three cities. The Buffalo and Rochester mass meetings were smaller than those addressed by Wallace last December, before he announced his candidacy. Organizers of these meetings maintained this did not represent a falling off of sentiment

but was due to fear of many middle class people and members of right wing unions of being seen at the meeting.

Election workers who had canvassed with tickets reported universally that many people approached by them had expressed strong sympathy for Wallace and had even offered financial contributions, but insisted they did not dare come to the meeting.

The election workers also reported that the high ticket prices were a greater handicap today than last December.

RAPS DEWEY, STASSEN

In his speech last night, Wallace paid his compliments particularly to Gov. Dewey's opposition to a government housing program and to the "Dewey-Stassen" farm program.

"These are the men who are eager to spend billions for barracks and airplanes but nothing for the kind of housing program America needs," he declared, re-

ferring to the bi-partisan leaders of the nation's foreign policy. "I think of Gov. Dewey, who said: 'There is not, and never could be, in a free economy enough money in government to provide permanent housing. . . . We do not want in this nation regimented housing.'"

"That is Dewey language for saying the Republicans won't do anything about the nation's housing. That is both Republican and Democratic language for saying that the profits of the real estate lobby, and building lobby, are more important than promises to veterans and workers."

"As regards food," he maintained, the "Dewey-Stassen approach to farm prices will bring about a tremendous economic smash in the agricultural areas without benefit to the people in the city. I predict that if Dewey and Stassen go ahead with their announced plans, we shall have within two or three years, a

tremendous depression."

Wallace stated that grain prices in the West have gone down 70 cents a bushel without any decline in the consumer price of bread, oatmeal or cornflakes.

He projected as item number one, in his peace-time budget a subsidy "enabling us to roll-back food prices." Other items of the peace budget included:

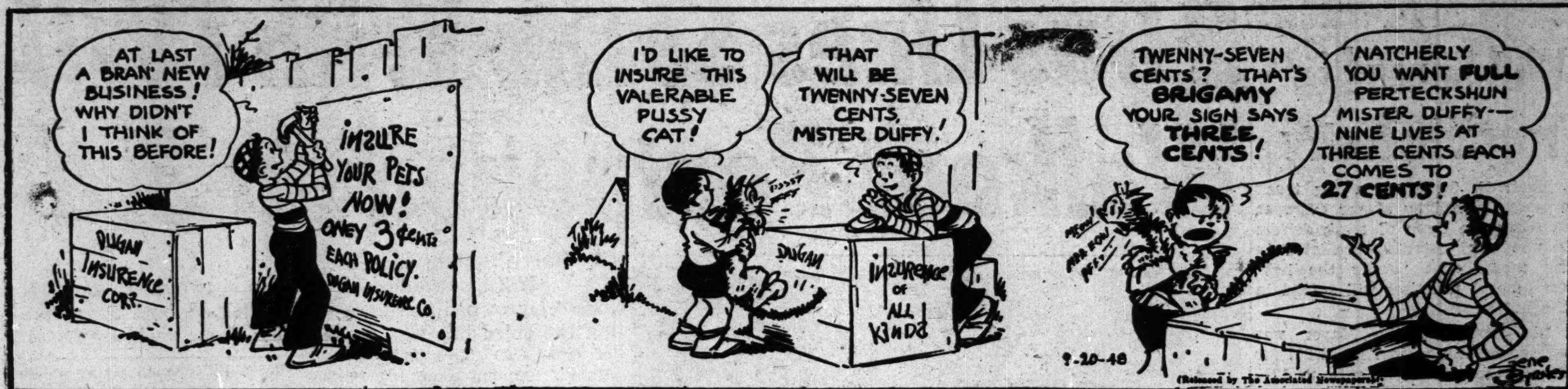
- A federal appropriation to build a minimum of 2,000,000 new low cost housing units each year.

- Development of river projects all over the United States.

- A health program for all the people of the nation, and a minimum old age pension of \$100 a month.

- Federal aid to education "with full respect for the traditional American principle of separation of church and state."

- Federal aid for the development of scenic and recreational facilities including roads, reforestation, airplanes, landing fields, etc.



7 News Guild Leaders Say Officers Plot Dictatorship

Accusing the officers of the New York Newspaper Guild of seeking to establish a "dictatorship" by illegally railroading through by-law changes to centralize control, chairmen of seven major units of the Guild warned they will take impeachment proceedings against them.

A statement containing the warning was delivered by the seven to President George R. Holmes of the New York ANG.

The officers are accused of plotting to "railroad this dictatorship past an unsuspecting membership" by deliberately withholding the text of their amendments. They are also charged with wilful flouting of the Representative Assembly which, in accordance with the by-laws, ordered the officers to publicize the text of the amendments 10 days in advance of the membership meeting scheduled for Sept. 22.

"We charge the officers of the New York Guild with attempting to seize control of the Guild from the membership through illegal by-law changes," the statement said. "They seek to establish a 'pie-card' dictatorship by removing all powers from the Representative Assembly, the union's governing body, composed of rank and file leaders elect-

ed directly by the membership.

"The officers hope to have the by-laws changed by 'Ja' vote. They hope to deny the membership adequate opportunity to learn what the amendments actually mean.

"We demand that you, as president of the Guild, immediately order the proposed amendments submitted to the membership in writing, as called for under the by-laws.

"If the officers persist in their attempts to railroad these totalitarian amendments by evading the Guild constitution and by-laws, we propose to prefer charges, leading to their removal from office."

The signers are Jerre Smoot, N.Y. Times; Dero Saunders, Time, Inc.; Lenore Garrett, Newsweek, and chairman of the R.A.; Joseph Elgort, Brooklyn Eagle; Jack Fleishman, World Telegram; Sam Seskin, Mirror, and William Corley, Associated Press.

Defer Trial of Kaplan In Eviction Battle

The case of American Labor Party Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan and five others Friday was postponed in East New York Magistrate's court until Oct. 1. Judge John A. Dwyer granted the postponement so Paul Ross, former administrative assistant to Mayor O'Dwyer, could enter the case and prepare the defense. Kaplan and the five ALP members were arrested Sept. 14 when they attempted to prevent the eviction of a Negro family of 10 from 612 Blake Ave. They were charged with "disorderly conduct."

GATES TO SPEAK AT GARDEN RALLY PROTESTING FRAME-UP

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, and one of the 12 Communist leaders indicted on frame-up charges, will be one of the principal speakers at the giant protest rally to be held at Madison Square Garden Thursday, Sept. 23, it was announced by the New York State office of the Communist Party. The Garden meeting will be the high point in a mass campaign demanding dismissal of the indictments against the 12.

Gates, a veteran of two wars, faces expulsion from the American Veterans Committee as part of the campaign of terror against the leaders of the Communist Party and the entire progressive movement.

As chief commissar of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion with the rank of lieutenant colonel, Gates led some of the bloodiest battles against Franco in 1937 and 1938. He fought as a paratrooper in the U. S. Army in Europe against the Nazis in the second World War.

Gates, in his denunciation of the attack against the Communists, declared that "the only force and violence I ever used was against the Nazis and the Spanish fascists."

Other speakers at the meeting will include Eugene Dennis, national secretary of the Communist Party; Robert Thompson, chairman of the New York State Communist Party; Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Simon W. Gerson, councilman candidate from Brooklyn; and Claudia Jones, secretary of the Women's Commission of the Communist Party, who faces deportation.

Tickets for the meeting are now on sale at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44 St. and Jefferson Bookshop, 575 6 Ave.

If At First—

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP).—Mrs. W. H. Parker got a letter with a special note addressed to the postmaster saying, "If not received within the normal five days please try five more."

CIO Rubber Union Opens Parley

Special to the Daily Worker

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 19.—The convention of the United Rubber Workers, opening here today with 537 delegates attending, will see a test between the militant progressives and the forces of President L. S. Buckmaster. The latter, it is indicated, will face the candidacy of George Bass of Goodrich, Local 5, Akron.

Buckmaster is under heavy fire because of his "one-at-a-time" strategy in recent wage negotiations which cost the rubber workers substantial amounts in increases. His forces have indicated, however, that far from giving up company collaborationism, they intend to sweep out of the union's leadership all militant elements.

Organization director H. N. Eagle, in his report to the convention, was critical of the paralyzing policy of "living with the Taft-Hartley Act."

In his report Buckmaster betrays his perspective of living with the law. Referring to problems facing the union as a result of the law, Buckmaster writes:

"It is probable that several years will elapse before many of

the troublesome problems have been satisfactorily answered."

This was also viewed as showing little confidence in the candidacy of Truman, who professes to be for repeal, Buckmaster backed Truman, as a member of CIO-PAC. Apparently having in mind the strong Wallace sentiment in rubber plants, Buckmaster does not directly ask for Truman's endorsement. His report only says:

"I am inclined to believe that delegates to this convention will demonstrate that their thinking on these political issues is substantially in conformity with the principles of the program adopted by CIO-PAC."

Judging by the resolutions submitted to the convention, there will be no outright Truman endorsement. A couple of resolutions follow the Buckmaster "smuggle-it-in" formula. Numerous resolutions, on the other hand, sharply condemn both the Republican and Democratic Parties and call for independent political action. Such resolutions, submitted by Goodrich Local 5 and Continental Local 61 of Erie, also assert the right of local unions "to use their own judgment and be

freed from all compulsion in their political action in the coming political campaign."

It remains to be seen, however, whether all the progressive forces in the convention will be united on a challenge to the Truman candidacy. The progressives on the board, at a July meeting, allowed themselves to be trapped into voting for a blanket support of all candidates "local, state and national" that have CIO-PAC endorsement. That vote was taken, however, before the national PAC endorsed Truman.

With Buckmaster's people depending heavily on red-baiting, debates are expected on resolutions covering civil liberties, industry-wide bargaining, Taft-Hartley policy, the speed-up menace.

Daily Worker

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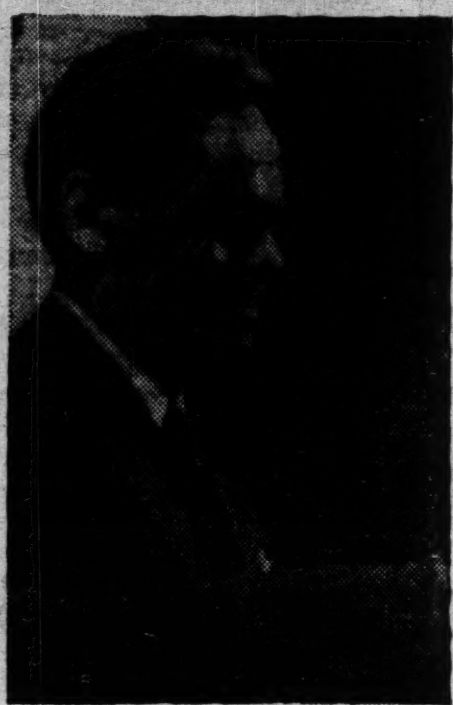
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Ben Gold Challenges House Labor Body



BEN GOLD

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. — A Communist led the way in a counter-attack on the Congressional labor committee attempting to undermine the entire labor movement. It was what you would expect of a Communist.

And, as you would also expect, the counter-attack was, at the same time, a stirring defense of the rights of Communists as front-line fighters for all workers and the nation.

The Communist was Ben Gold, president of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers. In three hours of the most intensive grilling any witness before the House labor sub-committee had been subjected to, Gold exposed the true nature of an inquisition carried on against the fur union by the two-man sub-committee.

For five days, the sub-committee had listened patiently and sympathetically to the doleful stories of about 30 fur manufacturers, sweatshop operators, and union turncoats. Then it set aside two days to union leaders.

CHANGE TONES

During those two days, Reps. Max Schwabe (R-Mo) and Wingate Lucas (D-Tex) lost their patience and sympathy and regained their voices. They roared out their questions to union witnesses. They refused, time and again, to allow them enough time to complete their statements and refute the lies of the bosses.

The difference in their treatment of fur bosses and union leaders was startling. Rep. Lucas admitted to Gold: "I'm not here to please you."

The sub-committee, carefully selected by the House Labor Committee chairman, Rep. Fred Hartley (R-NJ), conducted its

hearings to determine the extent of "Communist influence" in the fur industry. Schwabe, after the hearing, announced that the hearings had been successful in determining that "there certainly is Communist activity."

But, he added, "we didn't prove that it was any great detriment."

Union leaders weren't reluctant to cite the union's record in bringing wages up from \$8 and \$10 a week to \$50 and \$150 and more. They were proud to have broken the rule of gangsters over the industry, a rule that had brought chaos, fear, broken heads and murder to the workers for many years.

PROUD OF UNITY

But their pride knew no bounds as they spoke of the unity between conservative and left-wing union leaders. That unity, Pietro Lucchi, the union's secretary-treasurer and former president of the conservative AFL fur union, said proudly had built the union until it was "second to none" in the entire American labor movement.

Schwabe and Lucas weren't interested in hearing about the union's achievements. They had a one-track mind, and it ran on the same track used by the Thomas-Rankin Un-American committee.

While they pounced on union witnesses about union contributions to progressive organizations, Schwabe and Lucas were interested in the replies to only one question: "Are you a Communist?"

Conservative union leaders, appearing before the committee in the first of the two days allotted to the union, answered "No." Three of them objected to the question. They said the question violated the best principles of American democracy.

When the unionists who acclaimed themselves part of the left-wing leadership were confronted with the question, however, they objected to the question on two constitutional grounds. Seven of them were ruled off the witness stand, and Schwabe said that citations for contempt of Congress would be considered against them.

If the citations are handed down, the main purpose of the hearing will have been achieved. Hartley's labor committee has set out to harass and jail left-wingers in every progressive-led union.

(Continued on Page 7)

Workers Always Stand by Him....

By BERNARD BURTON

WHEN first you meet Irving Potash, you wonder what there is about this quiet, lean, sandy-haired union leader to have aroused such extremes of vindictive hatred and ardent devotion. The four knife wound scars Potash bears on his back as well as the many frameups he has fought attest to the hatred held by the employers, gangsters and reactionary politicians.

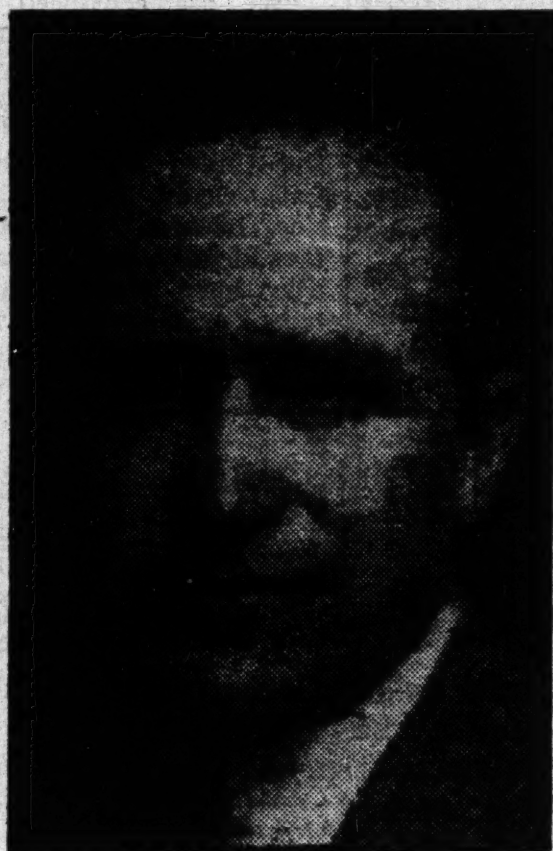
And anyone who recalls the winter of 1942, when Potash and several other Fur Union leaders were released from jail in another framed deal, can tell of the love of the workers for this man who has devoted 23 of his 46 years to leadership of his 46 years to leadership of a union whose record of accomplishment stand as a model to labor.

Veteran reporters, hardened to staged displays of "enthusiasm" for politicians and even labor officials, knew it was the real McCoy then when they saw the fur workers—young persons and men old in the trade—lift Potash to their shoulders and carry him through the Seventh Ave. Fur district. Workers—black and white, men and women—reached up to embrace him and to hold his hand.

Tom Clark wants to put Irving Potash and 11 other members of the Communist Party's national committee in jail because, Clark claims, they advocate the "forcible overthrow of the government."

But the knife wound scars on Potash's back are part of the irrefutable evidence that it was this man and the other courageous leaders of the Fur Union who risked their lives to uphold the peaceful processes of democratic government. At least one of this group, Morris Langer, was blown to bits by a bomb in the fight to rid the city of the maraudings of the Lepke-Gurrah gang.

It was only after the furriers broke these gangsters that Tom Dewey could appear as a "gangbuster" and get convictions—on evidence growing out of the testimony of men like Potash and Sam



IRVING POTASH

Burt, now manager of the Fur Joint Board.

These scars came out of merely one of the encounters with the Lepke-Gurrah gangsters. That was back in 1930 and the union was leading a strike at 333 Seventh Ave. The workers were suddenly set upon by a mob of goons wielding knives.

"They got seven of us," Potash recalled. One worker had his whole cheek sliced off and the victims were rushed to the old New York Hospital.

Bathed in blood from his own wounds, Potash was given up as a useless case for emergency treatment. When the doctor lifted his shirt he shook his head and moved on quickly to the others.

Later the medic returned and examined the depth of the wounds, which, almost miraculously, had not gone deep enough to hit any vital organs.

There were other encounters with the

mobsters, with the furriers coming out on top each time. There was the time in 1925, when the left wing, under the leadership of Ben Gold, won the election for the joint board, defeating the corrupt right-wing AFL leadership.

The gangsters came up to the office to get paid off and were amazed to find a flat refusal from the new leadership which included Potash, Jack Schneider and others.

"They drew knives but the workers jumped between us." Then, Potash added with a chuckle, "the workers did such a job that the gangsters never forgot it."

Or the time in 1933 when the gangsters planned to get the whole union leadership at a meeting. A worker saw them entering the hall, jumped out of a window and summoned the men from the fur market. "That was another lesson."

Meanwhile, Potash and his colleagues continued to appeal to the authorities to go to work on the gangsters who were plaguing the needle trades. The furriers offered to provide testimony on "killing and racketeering" but it was not until 1936 that testimony was accepted.

Until that time the cops occasionally would pull in one or several of the agns but "no one dared to testify" and they could not be brought to trial. The testimony by Sam Burt and Potash in Federal Court finally sent Lepke and Gurrah up for racketeering.

It was after that that Dewey stepped in and got another of the mob, Buchalter, on a murder rap.

But by then it was fairly easy. "Dewey made his reputation on our backs," Potash smiled. "Not only did we break the mob in court. We broke them physically when no cop would dare to do anything."

And all the time the fight for clean unionism was producing results. The furriers won the 35-hour week, established the highest wage rates in the nation, broke through the employer-financed health and welfare plan and many other economic "firsts."

When the CIO launched its organizing drive 12 years ago, the Furriers were among the first to help. They established a record as a fighting angel for virtually every union that emerged in those days—Transport, Maritime, Steel and others. Some prize red-baiters of today were lavish in their acknowledgement of the financial and physical aid given by the Furriers. Incidentally, the union established a record of never having taken one cent from the CIO but of having

(Continued on Page 11)

The Objectives Of Fur Union

In an interchange with Rep. Schwabe, Ben Gold told him what the objectives of the union leadership are:

Schwabe—What is the objective that you look toward in the future in your industry. What is your central objective?

Gold—My objective in the industry—Schwabe—Tell us in just a sentence or two.

Gold—Is the same as the objective of every decent, democratic and progressive union.

Schwabe—What is your objective?

Gold—A decent livelihood and improved conditions.

Schwabe—Is there any attempt on the part of you or other leaders of your union to spread any particular ideology among the workers?

Gold—The ideology I advocate is to bring them free unionism in America and to teach or educate my members on the importance of a trade union and improving conditions.

This Is YOUR Fight!

"If we are to have a fair trial, we will have to fight for it and FIGHT HARD!"

—Wm. Z. Foster

Program:

- Eugene DENNIS
- Bob THOMPSON
- Benj. J. DAVIS
- Simon GERSON
- Claudia JONES
- Johnny GATES

ENTERTAINMENT

SMASH THE FRAME-UP!

Tickets Available at: Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave.; All Party Clubs (50c, 80c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00 tax incl.)

Auspices: Communist Party of New York State

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23

VIRGIL—Fellow Travelers



By Len Kleis

To Rap Deportation Trial of Bittelman

A picket line protesting the deportation hearing against Alexander Bittelman, Communist leader, will be held today (Monday) at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Department of Immigration, 70 Columbus Ave.

The demonstration has been called by the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born to protest the hearing which begins today.

Quilligans Slug Omaha TWU Chief, Wallace Backer

OMAHA, Nebr., Sept. 19.—A member of the international executive board of the Transport Workers Union and a backer of Henry Wallace was beaten here Friday by 20 adherents of Michael Quill, president of the TWU.

John A. Cassidy, 47, former chairman of the Nebraska Wallace Committee, was attacked at 10 a.m. in the union hall. He suffered a blackened eye, face lacerations, a broken frontal bone in his face, and lost two teeth. He was confined to his home under the care of a doctor.

It was claimed that the dispute arose over seniority rights of street car workers, but Cassidy charged that the beating had a definite connection with his opposition to Quill.

"The beating was typical of tactics adopted by Quill in New York," Cassidy said.

SWEARS OUT WARRANT

Cassidy swore out warrants for assault and battery against R. A. Hayes, president of TWU Local 223, and O. O. O'Brien, a bus worker of Council Bluffs, Neb. Cassidy said he thought Hayes received direct orders from Quill to carry out the beating.

Cassidy resigned his post with the Wallace Committee after a union vote forced him to do so.

During the argument they had had, Hayes called Cassidy a "red." Cassidy voted against Quill at a recent meeting of the union's international executive board. One of the founders of the TWU and a former BMT worker, Cassidy was elected to the union's international executive board in 1943. Under his leadership organization of Omaha street car workers was completed and the union won its first contract.

Cassidy received hundreds of calls and wires protesting the brutal beating and pledging full support to him.

Soviets Charge U.S.-Swedish Secret War Pact

LONDON, Sept. 20 (UP).—Radio Moscow charged early today that Sweden has signed a secret treaty with the United States calling for wide "cooperation between the two countries in the event of war or the threat of war."

A Tass, the official Soviet news Agency, dispatch from Helsinki, Finland, was quoted as authority for the report.

The broadcast said that the alleged secret treaty "is a supplement to the previously-concluded, so-called bilateral agreement under the Marshall Plan."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. — The State Department tonight denied a Moscow radio report that the United States and Sweden have signed a secret treaty providing for mutual military aid.

Sweden Votes

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19 (UP).—Sweden went to the polls today to elect a new lower chamber for the National Riksdag (Parliament).

Voting was expected to be much heavier than in the last election four years ago, despite rain and cloudy skies over southern Sweden.



PEGGY MAGGARD of Kansas City, a clerk at the U. S. Legation in Bucharest, Romania, is one of four Americans recalled by the U. S. State Department. The Romanian Government accused them of espionage.

Army to Load Pacific Ships on Union Terms

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The Army announced today that it had signed contracts with two firms to load Army cargoes with members of the International Longshoremen's

Union, who will work at pre-strike wages and working conditions.

Neither of the two firms, Griffith's & Sprague in Seattle and Mutual Stevedoring Co. in San Francisco, belongs to the Waterfront Employers association against which the strike is directed. Harry Bridges, ILWU head, had last week stated Griffiths & Sprague was willing to load cargoes under the union's proposal to the Army.

Raps Provocation By Israel Enemies

The American Jewish Labor Council called the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte "calculated provocation timed to injure and destroy the state of Israel on the eve of the United Nations sessions in Paris." The council's statement declared:

"We are convinced that the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte was a calculated provocation timed to injure and destroy the State of Israel on the eve of the United Nations sessions in Paris. Count Bernadotte's assassins, irrespective of their eventual identity, are agents of those who have shown their bitter hatred and opposition to an independent Jewish State free of imperialist entanglements."

Oil Unionists Picket by Air, Sea and Land

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 (UP). Striking California oil workers picketed by land, sea and air today as the 16-day-old refinery strike apparently settled down to a prolonged siege.

A majority of the struck oil companies revealed yesterday that negotiations had been postponed "indefinitely." The only companies still in negotiation were Standard and Union Oil, both of which are scheduled to resume sessions with the CIO union tomorrow.

Officials of local 326 revealed yesterday that nearly 100 picket boats, equipped with public address amplifiers, had been pressed into service in the upper San Francisco Bay and Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers. Union officials also announced they had two airplanes in service.

Time Buying Curbs To Start Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UP).—Installment buying controls go into effect tomorrow.

Federal reserve board regulations will require henceforth at least a one-third down payment on automobiles, and at least one-fifth cash for "time" purchases of washing machines, radios, furniture and other durable goods. The balance must be paid off in not more than 15 monthly installments.

Eisler Tells How Berlin Crisis Was Originated

Behind the Berlin crisis, Gerhart Eisler told a Civil Rights Congress meeting here, is the battle for the prevention of the reorganization of German imperialism.

Hotel Diplomat Friday evening.

Eisler declared the origin of the Berlin conflict was the introduction of the new German currency, brought to Berlin for the purpose of "disorganizing the whole economic life of Berlin and the Eastern Zone."

The noted German anti-fascist declared that the valueless occupation money was initiated in order to disrupt the planned economy of the Soviet Zone in Germany where, he said, the Junkers and industrialists have been expropriated.

Citing the alliance between American military and industrial leaders with the old German ruling class, Eisler noted that General Clay had commuted the life sentence of notorious Nazi Junker Ilse Koch to four years—exactly the same sentence as the Kaiser's general staff together.

He said also that the basis for "many German divisions" has been laid in the arming of countless groups of "industrial police," "tax collectors," led by former SS officers.

"The people of Europe will not sit quietly by, however," Eisler declared, "while the Western powers build up a new aggressive Germany. Also it is fortunate that there forces inside Germany (such as the Socialist Unity Party) which fight this menace."

He said also that the basis for this country for the "crime" of anti-fascism.

Eisler declared the Soviet blockade of Berlin was provoked by the American policy and was a necessary measure to prevent the intended flooding of Berlin and the Eastern Zone with the new Ger-

ASKS SCHOOL BOARD ACT ON B'KLYN COLLEGE PREXY BIAS

A request that the Board of Higher Education, at its Sept. 27 meeting, consider the "intemperateness and bad taste" displayed by Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, was made Saturday by Ira A. Hirschmann, a member of the Board of Higher Education.

Hirschmann's criticism was leveled at the action of Dr. Gideonse at a special assembly of the college's 1,500 freshmen on Sept. 8, at which the college president denounced the recent decision of Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, State Commissioner of Education, in the case of Dr. Francis J. Thompson, former City College instructor. Dr. Spaulding's decision in effect reversed a previous ruling in 1941 of the Board of Higher Education suspending Dr. Thompson on the ground that he was a Communist.

In a letter to Ordway Tead, president of the Board of Higher Education, Hirschmann said: "Dr. Gideonse in his statement refers to the fear of totalitarianism."

CENTRALIA MINERS ANGERED BY OKAY OF GOP GOVERNOR

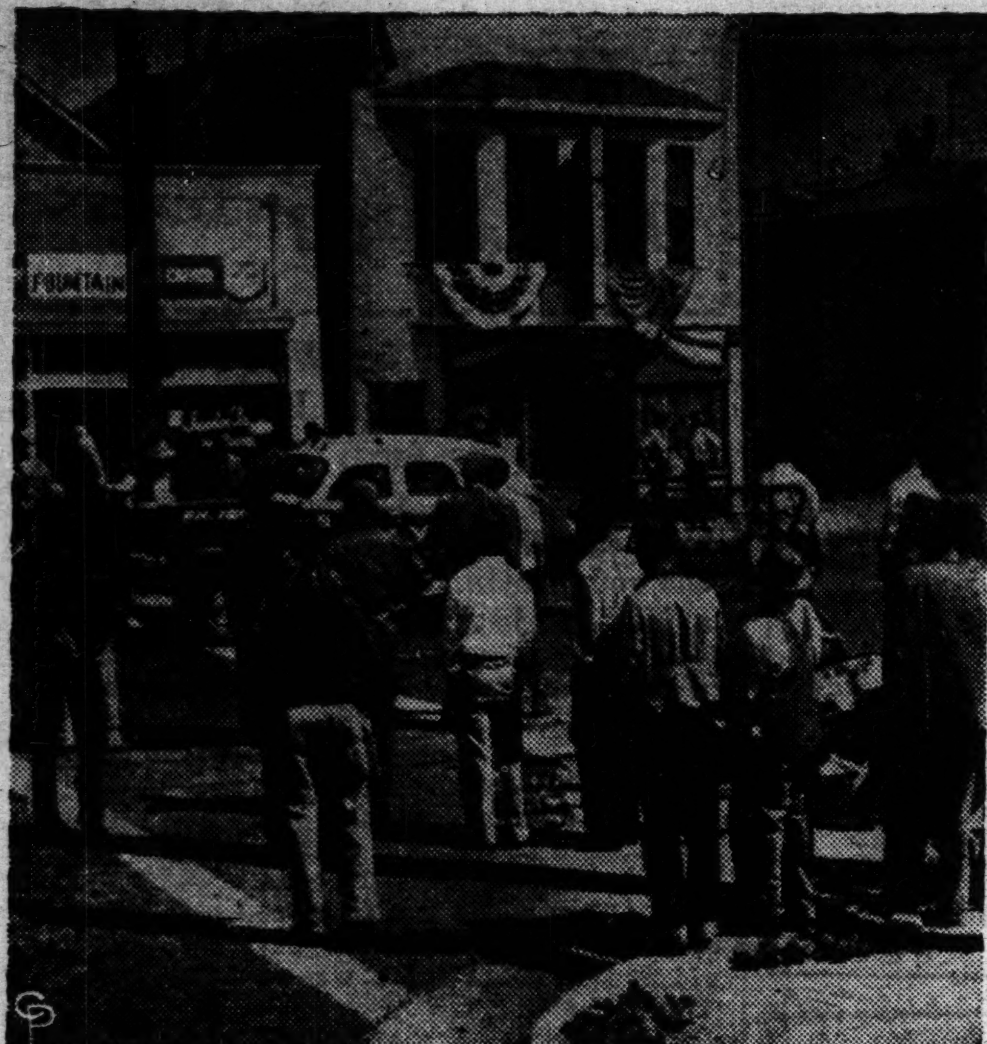
CENTRALIA, Ill. (FP).—With the memory of 111 dead miners still fresh in their minds, members of Local 52, United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) walked out of the Centralia Trades & Labor Assembly in protest against its endorsement of Republican Gov. Dwight Green for reelection.

The 111 union men died in the Centralia mine blast March 25, 1947. The local condemned Green for retaining on the state mines department payroll inspectors who permit dangerous mines to stay in operation and charged that the endorsement had been obtained by pressure. The state AFL is also backing Green. The mine local announced it would support Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for governor.

ROGGE CHALLENGES CLARK TO DEBATE ON LOYALTY ORDER

O. John Rogge, former Assistant Attorney-General, and candidate for Surrogate in New York County, Friday challenged Attorney-General Tom Clark to debate the constitutionality of President Truman's loyalty order for government employees. In a telegram to Clark, Rogge offered to supply, as his own expense, Madison Square Garden or "any other forum suitable for such a debate." He said:

"At this debate I will maintain and prove that since you have not as Attorney General indicted or convicted as disloyal a single employee of the United States Government and since, therefore, there is no legally demonstrable 'clear and present danger' to the American people from a disloyal civil service, the loyalty program violates the First and Fifth Amendments of the United States Constitution as construed by the decisions of the Supreme Court; "That the hearings provided under the loyalty order fail to supply American citizens charged with disloyalty the procedural rights and safeguards guaranteed to them by the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment; and "That the unlimited power vested in you to declare an organization subversive without findings, without a hearing and without a right of review violates the First, Fifth, Ninth and Tenth Amendments to the Constitution."



Pickets on Guard: Striking oil workers at the Richmond, Calif., refinery of the Standard Oil Co., guard against the entry by scabs. Cops had previously teargassed 3,000 pickets who were barring the entrance of scabs.

Minneapolis CP Head Wins Nomination for State Office

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19.—Robert J. Kelly, chairman of the Minneapolis Communist Party, won nomination for State Representative in last Tuesday's primaries, receiving 2,704 votes. Kelly ran fourth, receiving well over 30 percent of the vote, and was 23 votes short of defeating one of the incumbents. The Minneapolis Star noted the fact that Rep. Carl L. Lyse "barely beat Robert J. Kelly, Communist official, for third place."

It's Tough All Around

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UP)—A housing official, C. Edmund Snook, is quitting his job. Reason? He can't find a place to live.

Marcantonio Announces Big ALP Registration Drive

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, chairman of the American Labor Party yesterday announced an intensive registration and enrollment drive. "The election will, in a real sense," Marcantonio declared, "be determined during the registration period, since only those who register can vote."

'Jewish Life' Has Special Election Issue

An arsenal of facts and arguments for Wallace campaigners, especially among the Jewish people, is contained in the special election issue of the monthly magazine *Jewish Life*, just off the press.

Articles on presidential candidates Truman, Dewey and Wallace are followed by Samuel Barron's analysis of the Communist Party platform and its differences from that of the Progressive Party. An article by Morris Schappes, noted Jewish scholar, unearths interesting facts about participation by Jews in the last successful attempt to build a third party in 1854-1860.

Bipartisan double-dealing on Israel is exposed by Moses Miller. The flagrant anti-Semitic features of the displaced persons' law passed by the 80th Congress are discussed by Attorney Ira Gollubin and Rose Wortis shows the reactionary character of social democracy in the election.

Declaring he was "confident" of a high ALP enrollment, the ALP leader declared "The ALP as the New York state arm of the Progressive Party welcomes the hundreds of thousands of voters who will enroll in the ranks of the new party headed by Henry A. Wallace."

The drive will include a special concentration upon new voters in cooperation with the Young Progressives of America, with Don MacMillan, state chairman, directing this work. Campus rallies will be held at New York University, Columbia University, Hunter College and Brooklyn College, as well as other city and upstate institutions.

DRAFT LAW KEY ISSUE

The repeal of the draft law will be a key issue in this drive, and the week of Sept. 27 to Oct. 2 has been designated "New Voter's Week."

The ALP announcement further

declared sound trucks will be used in a series of city-wide registration rallies, and that the ALP has begun legal action in the U. S. District Court, Southern District, to restrain police from interfering with these meetings or issuing summonses for failure to obtain permits. This matter will be heard Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Other features of the drive will be radio spot announcements, and 1,000,000 folders with a message from Wallace on the necessity of registering and enrolling in the ALP to be mailed and distributed.

The drive got under way in Harlem, Friday night at a meeting of 75 sponsored by the Harlem Young Progressives, at 252 W. 116.

Paul Robeson, son of the Progressive Party and Negro people's leader outlined the party's program, and Manuel Medina and Cyril Stephens, ALP candidates of State Assembly in Harlem spoke. Twenty youths joined the Young Progressives at this meeting.

BEN GOLD CHALLENGES HOUSE BODY

(Continued from Page 5)

While the hearings on the fur industry were being conducted, other so-called labor sub-committees were investigating the United Electrical Workers in Indiana and Ohio. Other hearings are scheduled against United Public Workers teachers' local in New York, and a Fur Union local of trappers in Louisiana.

Gold, in his testimony, called the tune of the investigations. He said the hearings were merely attempts to intimidate, not investigate. Sam Menscher, Furriers Joint Council chairman, said bluntly: "as congressmen, you're supposed to be unbiased and unprejudiced. It looks to me like you're biased."

Boasting of their bi-partisan cooperation as Republicans and Democrats, Schwabe and Lucas were particularly interested in the support of the furriers for Progressive Party presidential candidate Henry Wallace. Their hatred of Wallace was plain. But, like hypocrites, their hearts bled in sympathy for the "poor" workers "forced" to contribute to the Wallace campaign.

Gold, refusing to be trapped and twisted around by the questions of the two labor-haters, lashed out at them in his objections to their un-American question. He said he had been a Communist for 25 years, and was proud of it. But, he added, "you are violating the constitution and the most precious principles of democracy in our country" by asking that question.

He exploded the lie that Communists preach the use of "force and violence." He declared "We are opposed to such fascist methods," he boomed in reply to Schwabe's questions.

He leaned forward in the witness chair, and pointing a finger at the two Congressmen seated around the circular bench above him, cried: "Communists will fight to the death against any fascist conspiracy to overthrow the United States democratically elected government."

And when Lucas asked him whether Communists were loyal and patriotic Americans, Gold proclaimed: "They're excellent union members, and excellent patriots. Otherwise they're not good Communists." He called the Communists.

nist Party members "the most conscious supporters of democracy, and the most loyal and devoted Americans" in the country.

GET BRUSHOFF

Other union leaders were given the quick brushoff by the two subcommittee members. After allowing them time to make brief statements about the industry, Schwabe and Lucas popped the un-American committee question hurriedly.

But they decided not to ask Herbert Kurzer, manager of Floor Workers Local 125, Kurzer, announcing that he was a sergeant in the 101st Airborne Division that hit Normandy six hours before other divisions streamed in to open the second front, was excused by Lucas.

The Texas congressman told Kurzer: "This committee does not doubt your loyalty nor your patriotism. . . . You have proved it, but it is not to the point, sir." He said he wanted to hear about the fur industry, not about war records. But it was obvious that Lucas was afraid to ask his un-American question of a veteran, and was particularly fearful that the question would finally be exposed as the poisoned, disloyal dart it is.

Attention

EAST NEW YORK
TOMORROW
Our Opening Gun, '48 Campaign
MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Hear

Carl Vedro
County Organizer
IWO CENTER
608 Cleveland Street — 8 P.M.
EAST NEW YORK CP

What's On?

Coming

THURSDAY, September 23rd, Joe Clark, editor of Daily Worker, will speak on "Berlin Crisis—Made in U.S.A." At the Village Forum, 430 6th Ave. Questions, discussion, refreshments. Admission free. 440p, West Side CP. (Watch for special program Sept. 30).

BRONX YOUTH SECTIONS

Accept Your Challenge, Brooklyn!

6

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We pledge to our National Board to rally the Bronx youth in defense of our Party and the indicted 12.

72

by
Sept. 23



We pledge to recruit 72 youth into our Party by the Garden rally, "6 youth for 1" of the indicted 12.

LET'S GO, BRONX YOUTH!

Report nightly to your section. Bring your friends to the Garden.
Bronx Youth Board, Communist Party

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 — 8 P.M. SHARP

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South Brooklyn Youth,
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"6 for 1"

Recruiting Drive

Achieved

Three Recruiting Days

to Sept. 23

Let's Go, So. Brooklyn Youth!

South Brooklyn Youth Section, Communist Party

HELP WANTED



... from anyone with two arms, two legs and a conscience. The Civil Rights Congress is undertaking the defense campaign for the indicted Communist Party leaders. We are launching a national campaign to protect the Negro citizen's right to vote in the coming election. We are taking the offensive in the fight for Labor's rights. And we need YOUR HELP!

We need typists, stenographers, collators, package-wrappers, envelope addressers, errand-runners. WE NEED YOU.

If you have an hour or two to spare during the day, in the evening on Saturday or Sunday, please call . . . MU 4-6640.

CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS, 205 E. 42nd St., New York City

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Polish Government And the Grateful Farmer

PRAGUE.

I STARTED OUT several days ago to discuss why the class struggle is intensifying in eastern Europe, and I cited the resistance of the remnants of the middle classes and the need for full cooperation by the Czechoslovak peasantry.

Then we went to Poland, where it's clear that the people's democracy either has to go forward and do something about the petty market economy, which means the peasants, or be swamped by a revival of capitalism. And then we got to the question of production cooperatives, which will be on the order of the day in Poland after the unification of the two working class parties late this year or early next. It is this debate over agrarian perspectives which in part underlies the differences within the Workers Party central committee.



Later on, I'll give examples from the Hungarian experience, which is something else again.

But to understand the problem in Poland fully, you have to imagine what's happened in these last three years. The peasants have gotten land in the "recovered territories." This new acquisition of land, as in Czechoslovakia, they cannot sell, except back to the state. But they can sell whatever lands they had before. Prewar debts were practically cancelled. The market has been wide open and good prices can be gotten for produce.

The result has been a great enrichment on the countryside, but an enrichment which favors the rich bigger peasant. With more crops, he has gotten more money and bought up the available machinery. With more of his own land to buy and sell, he's been able to make the poorer peasant dependent on him. Since the richer peasant is hitting his stride, he's been able to be elected to key posts in the marketing and purchasing cooperatives.

In many cases this rich peasant has joined the party, which he considers responsible for his fortunes, namely, the Workers Party. He credits its ministers with Poland's prosperity. Many a town shopkeeper and restaurant owner feels the same way.

THUS—unless checked and transformed—this great peasant mass in Poland could just go along developing capitalism every hour (as Lenin said) and the new popular government would find itself with quite a changed social situation a few years from now.

I heard one story of how a PPR organizer went into the village to sound out the peasants on production cooperatives near Wroclaw. He picked the home of a small peasant, formerly an agricultural worker from beyond the Curzon line who had been transplanted. The peasant greeted him enthusiastically: "Yes, I'm well off. I have my own cottage, my own land, my own cows. I'm getting a good price for my crops—and I'm sitting pretty for the rest of my days. And I'll tell you what—I've joined the Workers Party, for I owe all this to them."

The organizer went away scratching his head as to how in the world he could broach cooperatives to this small peasant who, he had thought, might be the most likely one to begin with. You can imagine, then, the situation among the middle and richer peasants.

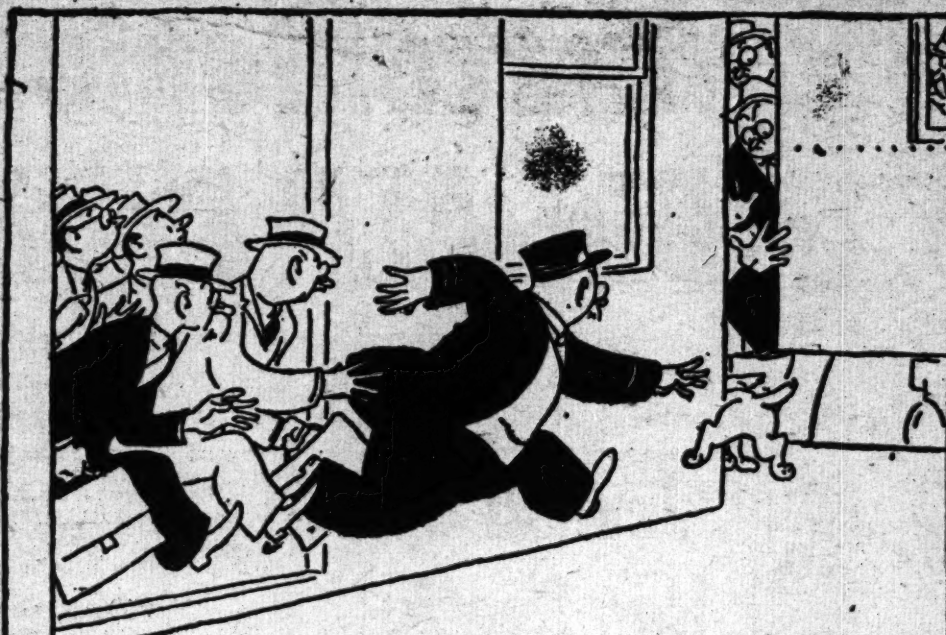
HOW IS the government going to proceed. First of all, not by force. All stories of forced collectivization are nonsense, for no collectivization is intended. The government will use its powers of credit, and its control over available machinery to aid the smaller peasant, especially those who voluntarily join together in production cooperatives. Taxation for the richer peasants will be increased, and the grain supply from the government's own state farms will be used to pressure the richer peasants.

Third, the Workers Party and the left-wing Peasant Party (reorganized after Mikolajczyk's henchmen were kicked out) will use their influence in the Agricultural Workers Union and the system of peasants' mutual aid societies to develop the differentiation between the poorer, smaller and bigger farmers.

In this way the government hopes to bring more and more peasants into production cooperatives, to check the growth of capitalism, extend the marketing and purchasing cooperatives at the expense of private enterprise, and slowly transform the countryside.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE 8:05 WAS HELD UP FOR TEN MINUTES WHILE ERNIE PLUMMER, WITH THE HELP OF THE CONDUCTOR AND THE REST OF THE PASSENGERS, TRIED TO CATCH HIS DOG WHICH HAD FOLLOWED HIM TO THE STATION, APPARENTLY WITH EVERY INTENTION OF RIDING INTO TOWN WITH HIM

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Press Roundup

THE TIMES waxed hypocritical about the United Nations General Assembly, "where the weak as well as the strong may be heard." The Times, of course, put forward the baloney that "great nations, such as our own" are not listened to merely because there is population and power behind them... thus avoiding the facts of the bloc of nations behind the U. S., who are either Marshal Planners or in some other way dependent on the U. S.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE declared that in the case of the commutation of the life sentence of Ilsa Koch, the German woman who made lamp shades of human skins, "the Army explanations have been completely unsatisfactory."

"The public now has a right," the Tribune said, "to demand a full report on this case."

THE NEWS goes historical and likens the present cold war to U. S. relations with England and France during Jefferson's administration, and with England during the Civil War. "A cold war," said the News, "still looks better than a hot one."

THE MIRROR'S confidential snooper Drew Pearson claims U. S. Ambassador to Russia Walter Smith was practically "hypnotized" by Premier Stalin. According to Pearson, Smith's affability for Stalin resulted in a feud between him and Gen. Lucius Clay

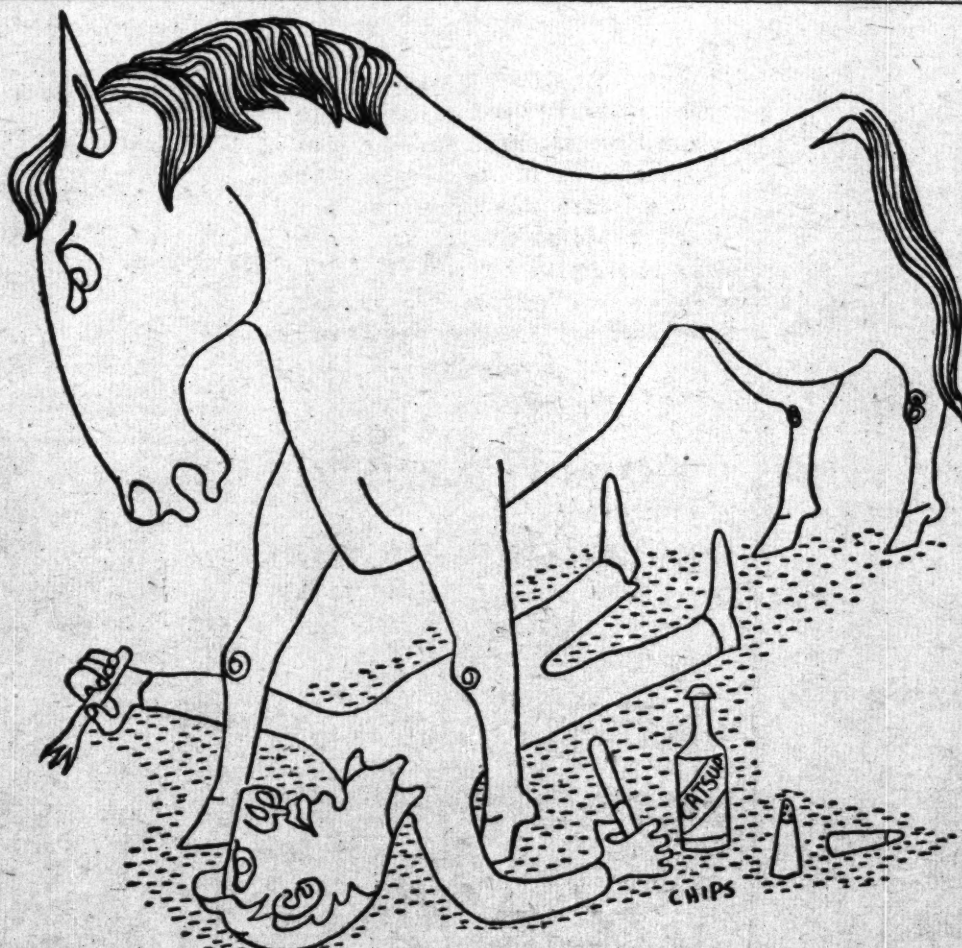
of Berlin. Pearson has Stalin inviting Smith to his apartment for a "private talk and a drink" and later patting Smith's shoulder and "apologized" for kinks in the Berlin situation. This is supposed to have led to softness in Smith's reports which riled up Clay.

THE STAR figures that "if the shippers were, and still are, determined to get rid" of Harry Bridges, West Coast Longshoremen's leader, "that is their business. But the Army at no time has any business serving as so many bat boys for employers who use the Taft-Hartley law as a club to crush labor."

The Star also puts the blame for Bernadotte's assassination on "those very nations, who presumably, believe in UN's provision for a police force to keep the peace—so long as there are no Russians on it."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN foreign correspondent Karl H. von Wiegand who always claims to know what goes on in Moscow although he's in Rome, says the "Soviet Government... has no intention of giving President Truman and the Democratic administration even a semblance of great victory in statesmanship in these late days before the presidential election."

THE POST editors were at each other again, this time in "Appeal to Reason—VI" by Dorothy S. Thackrey, who claimed "a vote for Wallace... is a vote for war."



"I don't care if you are hungry enough to eat a horse."

By Chips

World of Labor

By George Morris

The Meeting Was Meant For Truman, But . . .

PRESIDENT DAVID DUBINSKY of the AFL Ladies Garment Workers has been caused no end of embarrassment by the rough manners of his dressmakers at a New York membership meeting which took place last Thursday night. And it had to come a few days after that newspaper picture showing the ILGWU head together with President Truman when Dubinsky promised him the votes of the union's 450,000 members?

The membership meeting of some 3,000 dressmakers is causing headaches in the ILGWU's head office. They see in it a tipoff of something they knew about, but which they didn't think was so "bad."

For some weeks the ILGWU has been booming a \$2 tax for its political campaign. But it was no soap. Two leaflet appeals have been issued. All sorts of tricks have been tried by business agents to pressure the members into "volunteering" the two bucks. But the showing is hardly enough to boast about.



THE MEMBERSHIP meeting of Dressmakers Local 22 was prepared elaborately by the administration with some advance meetings of key supporters in the shops coached by Manager Charles Zimmerman. The meeting was to electrify the dressmakers into action for the two-bucks-for-Truman crusade.

Fully aware, however, that "Injunction Harry" is hardly the most popular candidate with the members, the Zimmerman-Dubinsky forces planned it as a meeting against the Taft-Hartley Law. So, in reporting to the meeting, Zimmerman truthfully spoke a lot about the union's inability to organize the numerous Southern open shops, but he blamed it all on the Taft-Hartley Law. True, New York shops are getting rotten on account of "out-of-town" competition, but until the Taft-Hartley Law is repealed nothing could be done. Then, in half-hearted words, Zimmerman let it trickle out that the executive board endorsed Truman because he is against the T-H Law. So, brothers and sister, come across with your \$2 bills. Everything depends on Truman's reelection.

THE MENTION of the President's name pulled the trigger for an explosion of boos that shook the hall. Then came the discussion in which oldtime fighters of the local like Fannie Golos, Isadore Weissberg and Alex Kolkin took the floor. They minced no words and told off the gang on the platform as never before.

Mention of Wallace, Marcantonio and Isacson released an applause that obviously represented a majority in the hall. And it was vigorous, spontaneous sentiment. It came from a great many of the very people the administration's business agents rounded up to attend.

The machine people are not accustomed to such surprises. Their immediate reaction was to spread out in the hall and station themselves like watchmen at places obviously assigned them in advance. They pointed fingers at people who applauded pro-Wallace speakers and openly shouted threats at them.

Then came the army of administration speakers who took far more than five minutes they gave the others, and they released red-baiting and insulting language at their opponents. But far from winning support they drew only the handclapping of the organized front row occupants.

For the first time in years Zimmerman feared to take an issue for a vote. The machine just adjourned the meeting. It was intended to be a demonstration for Truman. It turned out a demonstration for Wallace.

DEAR READER, especially if you are a unionist, I didn't write the above just to make you feel good. There is a moral in it. If you sow the field, you'll be able to reap a harvest. The pro-Wallace men and women in the shops of the ILGWU, even though the union administration would not allow them to take the lowest office in a local, are doing a fine job of reaching the workers.

Their Ladies Garment Center of the American Labor Party is a beehive of activity. They have numerous shop committees for Wallace. Thousands wear Wallace buttons. They are collecting the needed funds from the workers. They are flooding the industry with Wallace literature.

Frankly, I think the workers of the red-baiter-run ILGWU have thrown a challenge to the workers of most unions that have officially, or through their officers, endorsed Wallace. I'd like to see some of the unions with leftwing officials do as well.

COMING: A Day in Si Gerson's Campaign . . . by Michael Singer . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Monday, September 20, 1948

Bernadotte's Death

THE assassination of the UN agent in Israel, Count Folke Bernadotte, has given the enemies of the new Jewish state an opportunity to unleash new attacks upon it.

There was no time lost in London. It immediately stated unofficially, through planted newspapermen, that this murder proves the correctness of the Bevin-Churchill-Attlee line of collaboration with the aggressors headed by the British tool, Abdullah.



BERNADOTTE the new government by fomenting civil war and plotting assassinations.

THE hypocrisy of the London imperialists was matched by the expressions of semi-official opinion in our country. In the expressions of indignation at the cold-blooded murder of Bernadotte no one, except Henry Wallace, had the honesty to mention that the tension and violence in Israel are the direct result of the foreign policy of Washington and the Truman-Marshall doctrine. Would there be war in Israel today if Washington had the decency to lift the embargo which prevents Israel from defending itself? Would there be uneasiness in Israel if our representative in the UN did not play ball with the policy which encourages the aggressors?

Acting for imperialist interests, Bernadotte was the author of a "truce" which is slowly strangling Israel by forcing it to spend millions of dollars on its army while the economy suffers terribly from lack of manpower. The "truce" is an economic attack upon the new state.

These anti-Israel policies, of course, could be no justification for the crime which the murderers of Bernadotte committed just in time to give Israel's enemies new excuses for their intrigues.

The sharp note dispatched to Israel in the name of the UN by Dr. Ralph Bunche, the American assistant to Bernadotte, has no justification. It is not Israel which paved the way for this crime but the policies in Washington and London. Instead of sending harsh notes to Israel, Washington should send it arms and loans without any strangling political strings.

Exactly who arranged the murder of Bernadotte is not known. But his death increases the dangers which surround the new state. Its friends should be on the alert against new efforts both in Washington and even in Israel itself to rob the young state of its barely-won sovereignty.

Hiding the Truth

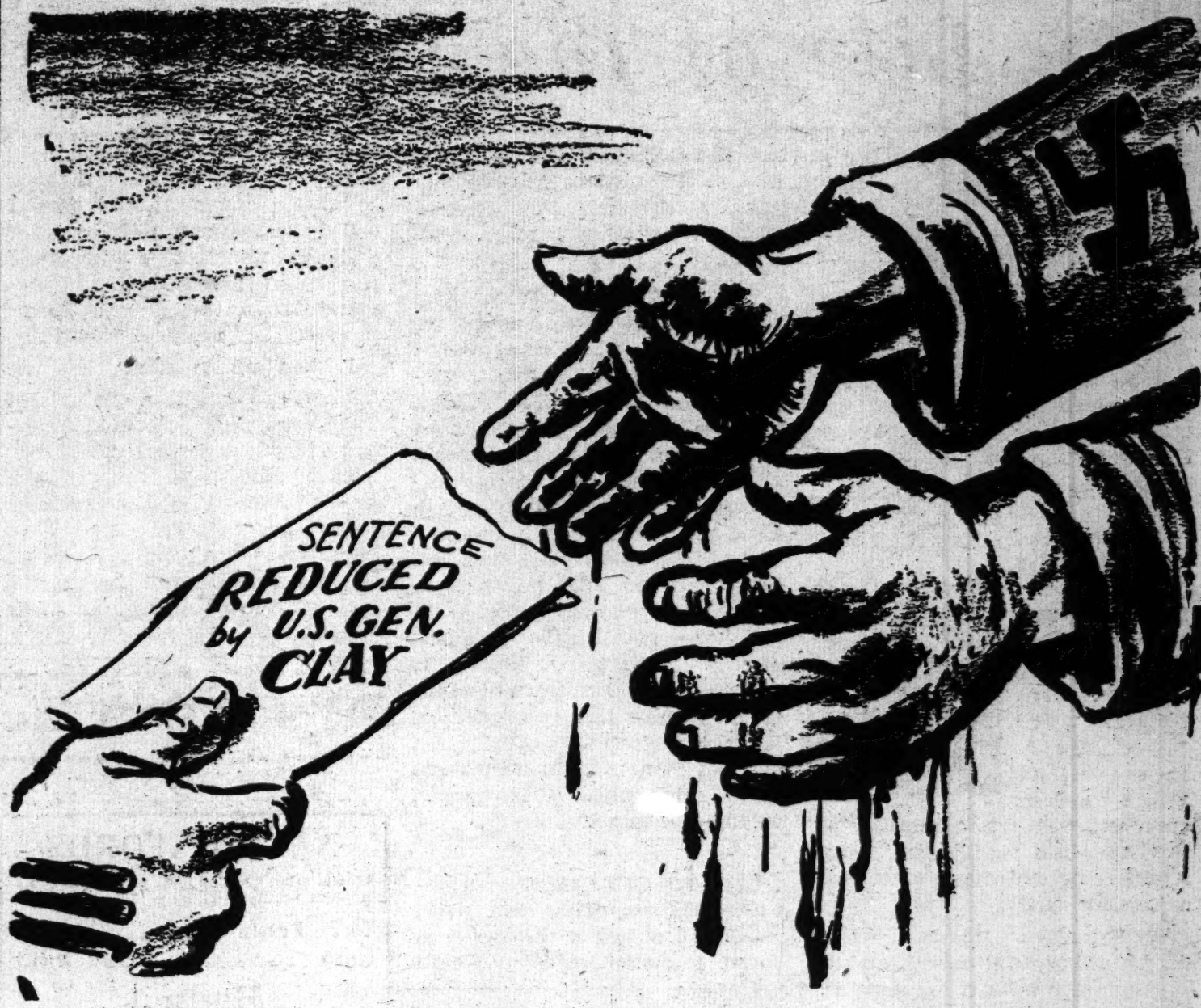
AMERICA'S mind is being pummeled, beaten, pumped and drowned in propaganda as never before in our history.

The nation is deafened by one vast incessant roar which says the same thing—that capitalism is good, that private profit is sacred, that we must go to war "for the freedom" of private profits.

Our trade unions are being paralyzed by the opinions of Big Business. Union leaders like Philip Murray say "There are no classes in this country." David Dubinsky and James Carey roam Europe as salesman of Wall St. expansionism. ACTU clericalism gets a big play in certain unions.

It is clear that the need for objective, accurate, and genuine working-class teaching is greater today than ever before. The Jefferson School provides such teaching. We heartily welcome the new Fall term opening of this school. We urge our readers to avail themselves of its courses. There is no better way to grasp the truths of our times and to master the guide to effective action for democracy and peace.

OUR FOREIGN POLICY



By Fred Ellis

As We See It

The NAACP Remains Silent On Some Important Questions

By Abner W. Berry



THE REVERED elder statesman of the Negro people, Dr. William Edward Burghart DuBois, asked some questions of those who lead the organization he founded—for an answer he was given the boot. But firing Dr. DuBois has not erased the questions. No

amount of haggling over whether or not Dr. DuBois released to the press his criticism of the NAACP board of directors can down the fact that the organization has not pushed its UN petition against colonial and national oppression. Dr. DuBois stated that he could not issue a memorandum on foreign policy because the leadership of the NAACP had not adopted such a policy. The board termed his action a "refusal to cooperate," in its statement terminating the 80-year-old scholar's employment as NAACP research director.

AS A MAN whose life has been spent fighting imperialism, Dr. DuBois asked, pertinently, to what end was he being asked to cooperate. He had had first hand knowledge of foreign policy of the imperialist nations as applied to the colored peoples of the world. He opposed giving a blank check to the Marshall Plan on which the NAACP leadership had not adopted a position.

Dr. DuBois has always stood opposed to imperialism. At his 80th birthday dinner he referred to the Marshall Plan obliquely as an attempt to "scare people into conformity by the threat of starvation" and spoke against those who "cloaked evil and wrong with respectability and mobbed the righteous."

More than 40 years ago he founded the Niagara Movement, forerunner of the NAACP, and issued his credo in 1906 at Harpers Ferry: "We shall not be satisfied with less than our manhood rights. . . . We claim for ourselves every right that belongs to a free-born American — political, civil, social—and we shall never cease to protest and assail the ears of America with the story of its shameful deeds toward us."

The questions which arose in my mind after reading Dr. DuBois' memorandum—and I'm sure the same is true of a great many others—are still there.

Is the largest single Negro organization in the world to support tacitly an American Marshall Plan which uses colonial powers participating in it to speed up the

exploitation of their colonial holdings? Are the Negroes to follow a policy (as enunciated by Walter White to ship reporters last Monday) which holds that the Negroes are "caught between Russia and the United States" in a power struggle on civil rights? Is a foreign policy not to be attacked which upholds British extraterritorial rule in Ethiopia and British domination of that country's courts of law? Can the NAACP executive secretary, Walter White, engage in anti-Wallace politics while the pro-Wallace position of Dr. DuBois brings upon him threats of reprisals?

I submit that these questions cannot be answered with a statement announcing that Dr. DuBois will not be the NAACP research director after Dec. 1, 1948. But that is what the NAACP board has tried to do. That answer may have satisfied the board—or the 16 members of the board who acted last Monday for the full 48. But I don't think that it will sit well with the half million or more members.

THE COMPOSITION of the 16 voting board members was not representative of the membership. Dr. Louis T. Wright, who acted as chairman of the meeting did not vote, but those who know his anti-Communist political views cannot mistake his sentiments. At least half of those who participated in the anti-DuBois decision are active in pro-Truman politics or hold political jobs.

These include Gov. William H. Hastie; Judge Hubert T. Delaney, an associate of Dr. Max Yergan, ousted former head of the Council on African Affairs; Theodore Berry, a Cincinnati attorney who served in Washington as a political appointee; Judge Charles E. Toney of New York; Alfred Baker Lewis, well-to-do white Social Democrat, former associate of Norman Thomas, now supporting Truman under ADA auspices; and Dr. Channing H. Tobias, a member of Truman's Civil Rights Committee and director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund.

Well, that's enough to give the reader an idea of the representa-

tive body which gave Dr. DuBois the boot and chose to remain mum on foreign policy. It is hardly representative of the freedom-seeking mass which makes up the NAACP membership.

I think that Arthur B. Spingarn's remarks (after he had voted to fire DuBois) will echo throughout the membership and confront the board sooner than they think. Spingarn said in expressing "deep regret" for the decision he had just voted: "He is one of the greatest leaders of his race and will long be remembered gratefully by all who value human freedom."

I have been informed, as this was being written, that already a group of NAACP members are forming an emergency committee to study the DuBois case. The group is headed by attorney Archibald S. Pinckett, of Washington; Dr. Joseph Johnson, Dean of the School of Medicine of Howard University; and Shirley Graham, author and biographer of Frederick Douglass.

Dr. DuBois is more than a scholar and organizer and teacher and writer; he has become a tradition. The NAACP board will learn—or should learn—that cannot take on and cast off a people's tradition at will.



ACCUSED OF HAVING sold fifteen allegedly forged export licenses for \$29,000, Jack Quinn, (left), a New York dealer, is shown being quizzed by a Senate committee in Washington. Quinn refused to testify on the grounds that he might incriminate himself. With him is his attorney Albert Sann.

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

IN "THIS WEEK" (a Sunday supplement syndicated to papers all over the U.S.A.) on Sunday, Sept. 12, appeared a full page entitled *The Gentle Sex*. It showed five pictures of Communist women leaders around the world, including our own Mother Bloor; "Pasionaira" of Spain; a gentle faced woman, Hetta Kussinen, who is a Finnish Cabinet member, and Anna Pauker, Romania's Foreign Minister. The pictures were taken while these women were making speeches, and the conclusion of this American weekly is: "Being a lady comrade is not a career for a glamour girl!"

On the reverse side is a Crisco ad of a beautiful model and a juicy pie with a heart adorning it. Moral—stay at home, be a good cook, that's the way to win hearts, and be able to smile sweetly, all dressed up in a becoming house dress.

There are many different concepts of beauty. An old fashioned proverb is: "Beauty is as beauty does!" In their long lives devoted to the freedom of the people these women radiate a beauty that cannot be bought in the corner drugstore at the cosmetic counter. The women are all middle-aged women, mothers of families, some grandmothers. The fresh bloom of the teen age cannot last into the sixties and seventies. So what? Is your mother less beautiful to you because her hair is white and her face is wrinkled? You wouldn't want her to try to look like sweet sixteen.

These women are mothers to their people, loved, honored, respected. But, of course, the reason that these particular women are held up for scorn and ridicule is that they are Communists.

Take any five men in public life and take pictures of them making speeches, and they'll not

look like Rudolfo Valentino either. In fact it's hard to imagine any less attractive males than Truman and Dewey making speeches.

THE IDEA that women must be beautiful at all costs is a slave idea, as is the whole concept that they must be gentle, sweet, low-voiced and pliable. The reverse, of course, is that men must be strong, bold, aggressive, and looks are quite secondary. Any portly, belled, thick jawed male with a cigar stuck offensively in one corner of his mouth will give out large views on what he wants in his women. Imagine discussing whether a man has "a good pair of legs." Many women know that the economic dependence of women on men is largely responsible for many of the distorted ideas of what men think women ought to be, with which they comply, willingly or in secret revolt.

BUT TO GET BACK to newspaper pictures. They can make you look like hell if they want to do so. I had an experience with

Wallace Spurns Thomas Debate

C. B. Baldwin, campaign manager for Henry Wallace, said Thursday that the Progressive Party candidate would not be diverted from the fight against the bipartisan reactionaries by discussions with Norman Thomas. Replying to a request from Thomas to participate in a radio debate Baldwin declared:

"Mr. Wallace will follow his usual custom regarding frequent requests for a debate from Norman Thomas, whose views have no bearing on the bipartisan foreign policy with which he fundamentally agrees. Mr. Wallace will not be diverted from the fight against the bipartisan reactionaries who control foreign policy by inconsequential conversations with one of their fellow travelers."

Power and automatic machinery were applied to spinning cotton at Statesburg, S. C., though without permanent success, at about the same time Slater built his famous Pawtucket mill in Rhode Island in 1790.

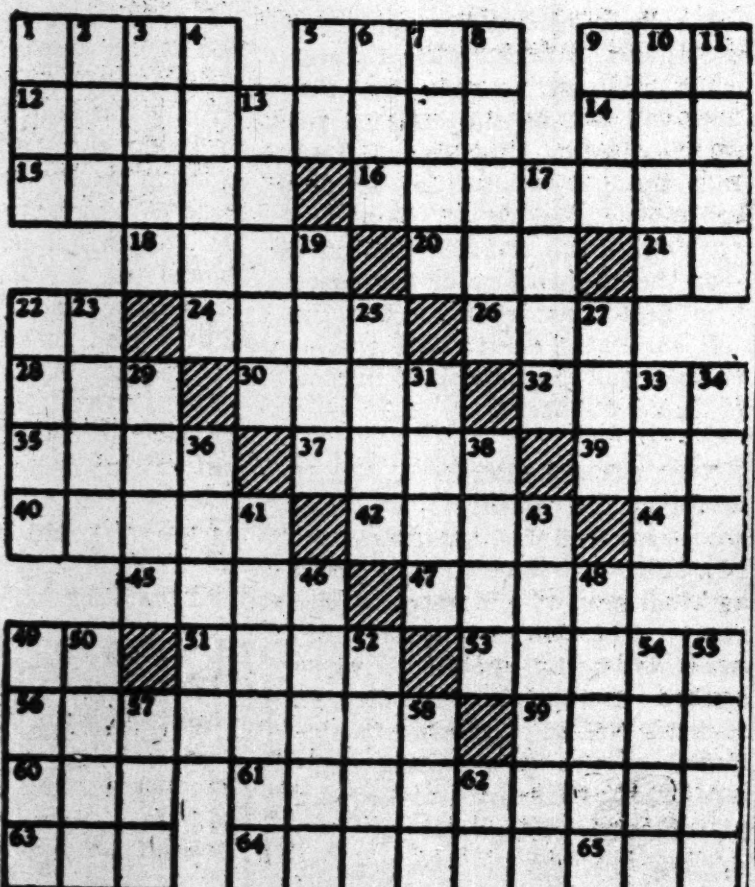
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Most advantageous
- 5—Journey
- 9—Pauet
- 12—To mitigate
- 14—Generation
- 15—Solitary
- 16—Herb of the nightshade family
- 18—Used to be
- 20—Chess pieces
- 21—Coordinating particle
- 22—Pronoun
- 24—Ivan the Terrible's title
- 26—To disen-cumber
- 28—Tavern
- 30—Goddess of
- 32—Ripped
- 35—Small enclosure
- 37—Den
- 39—Tibetan gazelle
- 40—Prize
- 42—Deer's track
- 44—Apart
- 45—Hurried
- 47—Law: wrong-ful act
- 49—Artificial language
- 51—Mimicked
- 53—Unit of electrical capacity
- 56—Unfriendly
- 59—To diminish
- 60—Silent
- 61—Elaborate dance
- 63—Venomous snake
- 64—Barker
- 65—To make lace

VERTICAL

- 1—Sheep's cry
- 2—Cloth meas-ure
- 3—Sluggish
- 4—Maxim
- 5—Note of scale
- 6—Knock
- 7—Detail
- 8—One of the Twelve Apostles
- 9—Light brown
- 10—Deduction for depreciation of coin by



46—Decorative ensemble
48—Characteristic
49—Narrow aper-ture
50—Burden
52—Admitted facts
54—Ox of Celebes
55—To make lace

Answers to Friday's Puzzle

THINK SPOIL
TREMOR WANTED
WARP ELATE AR
IDA SMITH RGO
NE SELAH SAUL
ER PAIR HOTEL
WARN TAPS
AVERS DODORI
YASE RARER ED
ART TOURS SPY
II TRIBE FEEL
LENNEL NORMAL
DINES TRAIL

the New York Times and Herald Tribune. They published such hideous pictures of me that I called them up and told them that while I'm no beauty neither am I a cross-eyed moron and I demanded that they take a decent picture. They complied cheerfully.

I went up to their elaborate studios, saw beautiful pictures of all the prominent people of America. They took several poses, they sent me proofs and I must say the proofs were very good in that they looked like me. This is at least eight years ago, and I have yet to see a single one of their studio pictures of me appear in their papers.

But they'll snap me some windy day with my hair blowing and if it's out of doors at a meeting, I'll have my mouth wide open. Then they'll add that to their gallery of Communist women to prove that we all look like witches. Our chins must stick out, our finger must be pointed menacingly—that's the exact moment to snap the camera. It's trick photography and it's used effectively as a form of red-baiting.

THE CARTOON is used in a similar manner. There's a pattern of a Communist, of a labor leader (if he's a fighting militant). There used to be a type for the suffragists and for the Abolitionists. A Bolshevik always had to wear whiskers. It appeals to the picture-reading, headline-reading mentality, and creates with end-

less repetition a concept of what certain people must be like.

The FBI does it in Rogues' Gallery pictures. They could make a saint look like a plug-ugly. If the average Communist leader should sit down in an observation car of a Pullman or travel in a plane and no one would ever judge them to be "a Communist" because the type the public is conditioned to is the FBI distortion. I have met Dolores Ibarruri, Anna Pauker and Mother Bloor. They have strong, fine, intelligent faces. To me they are beautiful. Mother Bloor threatens to haunt anyone who ever refers to her in years to come as "a sweet old lady." They are fighters against tyranny and exploitation. They are the finest examples of womanhood. Millions around the world feel so, and will reverse them when glamour girls are forgotten.

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500 Attend New Party Parley in Michigan

By William Allan

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—Five hundred delegates from 17 congressional districts met here yesterday in a nominating convention of the Michigan Progressive Party and adopted a platform, based on the Wallace-Taylor program of struggle against monopolies.

Wallace and Taylor were chosen to head the ticket. The convention pledged to build the Progressive Party from the ground up with local candidates from county, municipal and legislative areas.

Next Saturday, county conventions will assemble in scores of areas to select county candidates. To guarantee a state-wide mobilization for the Wallace-Taylor presidential ticket and to back up the local candidates, plus meeting legal requirements to win the Progressive Party a permanent place on the ballot, the convention selected candidates for four state offices.

The convention selected, for secretary of state, Roberta Barrows; for attorney general, Ernest Goodman; state treasurer, John Zaremba, and auditor general Dr. Nancy Morris. No candidates were selected to run for governor, lieutenant governor or U. S. Senate.

The convention also announced that candidates would be run for Congress in five districts. Walter Mahanke, a farmer from Pullman, Mich., will run against Clare Hoffman in the 4th.

Ted Theodore, young World War II veteran, native of Grand Rapids will run there. Jack Giest will run in the 2nd. John Hopkins in the 9th and in the upper peninsula's 12th district, the Progressive Party will support Gene Saari, leader of the CIO Mine Mill and Smelter Workers, who won the Democratic Party nomination in the primaries.

The keynote speech of the convention was given by Charles Howard, nationally known Negro Progressive Party leader.

Albert E. Kahn, recently returned from Europe, made a collection speech which netted \$6,000.

Bernadotte

(Continued from Page 2)

stood by when the bodies of Bernadotte and Serot arrived at Haifa airport. A guard had been kept over the bodies all night in a Haifa hospital.

WARSAW, Sept. 19.—The Socialist newspaper Robotnik today linked the death of Count Folke Bernadotte with the attempted assassination of Italy's Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti and charged both crimes were directed by American and British intelligence services.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 19 (UP).—Israel today protested the use of official U. S. radio facilities by correspondents here, charging the practice violated censorship rules and deprived the Jewish State of press cable tolls.

Canary-cied Resented

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UP).—Suing for a divorce, Mrs. Vern Cable complained that her husband, among other things, beheaded her pet canary.

Bus Pacts

(Continued from Page 3)

er wage agreement based on the expectation of an increase in bus fares. The companies had asked the Public Service Commission for a 2-cent fare increase.

Mayor O'Dwyer had authorized the companies to seek the increase. In a pact worked out between Quill, the Mayor, and the bus companies, it was agreed that the men would receive a wage increase retroactive as of last May only if the companies were permitted to increase the fare.

The fare increase of 1 cent scheduled to continue until Dec. 31, is an interim adjustment. The PSC announced that new permanent bus fares perhaps reaching higher than the present 6 cents fare will be announced as soon as further studies have been concluded of the bus companies request.

The fare increase affects 10 privately owned bus companies in the city. As of yesterday only the Third Avenue, New York City Omnibus and the Fifth Avenue lines had put into effect the 1 cent increase. The other companies had their spokesmen at City Hall all day discussing the increase and the demands of the union.

CORRECTION

The Daily Worker on Tuesday, Sept. 14 and Wednesday, Sept. 15, stated that George Hewitt is under indictment for perjury in the state of Washington. This is incorrect. Hewitt has not been indicted for perjury in the state of Washington.

The facts are these: George Hewitt is a professional informer who has been used by the government in its anti-Communist drive.

One of Hewitt's recent appearances was before the State of Washington Un-American Committee which is chaired by A. F. Canwell. For his appearances before the Canwell committee Hewitt received \$300 plus all expenses.

At the Canwell hearing Hewitt recalled "seeing" Dr. Melvin Rader, at a Communist school in New York state in 1938. At the time when this incident was supposed to have occurred Rader was teaching a summer course at the University of Washington. Rader's first trip to New York was in 1945. As a result of this testimony Hewitt has been charged with perjury in the King County (Washington) Superior Court and a warrant for his arrest has been issued. The prosecuting attorney, Lloyd Shorett, has made no effort to extradite him. As a result Hewitt is now free to continue his activities against Communists and other progressives.

\$250 Million More

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UP).—The Economic Cooperation Administration authorized almost a quarter of a billion dollars worth of spending during the week ending Sept. 15, its weekly summary disclosed today.



HANNAH LAUFER, 29, Jackson Heights, is shown shortly before she met death in a plane piloted by Jesus M. Monleon, 31. An autopsy revealed that she had been shot three times and Monleon had stabbed himself before his plane crashed into Jamaica Bay. The pilot was termed a rejected suitor of Miss Laufer.

An Israeli Raps Truce

(Continued from Page 2)

states, among which is certainly Transjordan. Nothing could be said against negotiations designed to take the Arab states out of the war. However, the entire Arab policy of the Israeli government gives every reason to believe that talks are being conducted along the lines of sacrificing that part of Palestine which under the UN decision should constitute an independent democratic Arab state. Such a settlement would compound a threat to the Jewish state, since annexation of all or part of the Arab sector under Abdullah would mean placing British power and British bases against Israel's flank.

In addition the government's refusal to declare its readiness to welcome Arab refugees after the war—and the fact is that it doesn't want most of them back, and its hostility to the progressive forces among Palestine Arabs, represented by the Arab League of National Liberation, are further strengthening the hand of Israel's enemies.

In all this, pressure from Washington is directed toward hemming in Israel and dragging out the truce until after the United States elections, at least, thus wearing down this country economically to the point where the government will be ready to jump through Wall Street's hoop.

However, Israel's fighting people aren't the kind that let others do their thinking and acting for them.

It Happened in Maine

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Me. (UP).—Maine Hills, a Maine fish and game official, was fined \$100 in municipal court for breaking a Maine law by bait fishing in a pond where only fly fishing was allowed.

AVC Board Expels Gates

(Continued from Page 3)

for Wallace and permitted himself to be identified with AVC.

Recommended adoption of a constitutional amendment empowering the National Planning Committee to revoke the charter of any territorial unit (area council or local) which it believes has violated the AVC constitution or brought "disrepute" to the organization.

RIGHT WING VICTORY

These actions, taken with only one or two negative votes, represented a victory for the "Independent Progressive" caucus, and a personal triumph for Gus Tyler, political agent for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Strategy for the NPC gathering was decided upon Friday night at a caucus meeting at which Tyler presided.

The extent of the IP caucus victory was revealed when several NPC members, who had formerly expressed opposition to the Gates ouster, announced they would vote with the majority. These included Michael Straight, editor of the New Republic, and Lester Persells of Atlanta. Together with Hugh Will of Chicago and Martin Lerner of Indianapolis, they signed a statement which expressed the belief that "activities of members of the Communist Party within AVC seriously endanger its existence."

The four stated their agreement with the "ultimate purpose" of the ouster proceedings but voiced doubt as to the propriety of expelling Gates without a constitutional mandate from the convention. However, they added, they did not consider their disagreement on procedure to be fundamental and would cast their votes for expulsion.

Subsequently they supported an amendment offered by Kenneth Birkhead and Hugh Will which added to the Constitution preamble:

"We recognize that a major threat to achievement of our principles and aims is and has been the infiltration and divisive tactics of the Communist Party. Each of us declares that membership in the Communist Party is incompatible with support of our principles and aims."

The NPC also voted to recommend another amendment which would require members to sign a statement declaring support for the preamble and stating that he "is not a member of and does not subscribe to the principles or organizations fundamentally opposed to these principles, such as the Communist party or the Ku Klux Klan." Any person who declines to sign such a pledge on applying for or renewing membership would be barred from AVC.

Morris Pottish, NPC member and chairman of the New York area council, battled singlehandedly against the Tyler caucus. He offered amendments which would have added to organizations proscribed by the NPC such groups as the Christian Front, the States Rights Democratic party (Dixiecrats), Silver Shirts, and the National Association of Manufacturers. There was no second and the

amendments were lost. But Meyer Bernstein, CIO veterans director, in an angry outburst, called Pottish a "disreputable character" and charged that his purposes were "political." He later apologized and the remark was stricken from the record.

MOST MEMBERS OPPOSED

In arguing against the expulsion of the Daily Worker editor, Pottish pointed out that councils and chapters representing a majority of paid-up members had expressed opposition to the ouster. He said if NPC members would compare the constitutions of the Communist Party with those of the Republican and Democratic parties, they would find that the Communist program was most consistent with that of AVC.

Bernie Bellush, who voted against the ouster, appealed to the NPC not to fall into the pattern of reaction and hysteria which followed World War I. He said that although he had voted for anti-Communist resolutions in the AVC, he did not feel that the membership had given the NPC a mandate to take this action.

Arnold Rivkin, Harvard law student, presented a brief which was later adopted by the NPC, which asserted that in the case of Communists, "guilt by association" could apply because of the discipline prevailing in the party.

Robert Nathan, Meyer Bernstein, and Merle Miller spoke in support of the ouster. Miller insisted "liberals" could not work with Communists and urged the NPC members not to be afraid of being "anti-Communists." It was Miller's opinion that the "distressing report on membership and dues" delivered earlier Saturday was caused by the preoccupation of the leadership with the fight against Communism. From this he drew the conclusion that with the ouster of Gates and other Communists, officials could devote themselves to recruiting members.

Pottish warned that the "fight against Communists" would not end with the expulsion of Gates. "You are going down the road of the Thomas committee," he said. "The next step will be the expulsion of so-called consistent supporters of the Communists, and down through the various shades of red, until, like the Un-American Activities Committee, you will bar those who associate with Communists."

Hitting the ouster move against himself as "not the will of the membership, but only of a gang of Democrats and Republicans in the National Planning Committee," Gates declared, "The fight is not over yet."

"In the name of democracy, they perpetrated a most undemocratic act, and I will carry the issue to the national convention which meets on Thanksgiving Day."

Didn't Have It Long

MITCHELL, Ind. (UP).—Noah Coleman feels especially abused. A few hours after he bought a new half-ton truck, the vehicle was stolen from in front of his grocery.

Workers Always Stand by Him...

(Continued from Page 6)

contributed to nearly every struggle, large or small.

And in all this time, Potash's only thanks from the authorities has been continued persecution. It first started back in 1919, when as a youth of 17, he was pulled in during the notorious Lusk raids. He had joined the newly-formed Communist Party.

He served eight months on a criminal anarchy charge. The statute was later repealed during Al Smith's administra-

tion but the damage had already been done. Potash had tried time after time to get his citizenship. He got as far as his first papers but could go no further.

He still has a deportation rap hanging over him and several months ago was part of the Ellis Island Five who won their release on bail after a five-day hunger strike.

Ironically enough, the second time he served time was on "testimony" from "witnesses" who used to work with the Lepke-Gurrah gang. That was the time

they indicted Potash, Joe Winogradsky, John Vafiades and other fur leaders on violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The "violation" consisted of the fact that fur workers in New York had been urged to boycott skins made by the strikebound Hollander firm in New Jersey. The convictions of the fur leaders were reversed but the government suddenly got a "couple of the hoodlums" to testify that the unionists had "tampered" with witnesses. They were sentenced on

this charge and released in February, 1942.

But no matter how many times reactionary politicians move against Potash, his vindication is found each time in the loyalty of the fur workers. Only a few weeks after the latest indictment, the fur workers gave unanimous votes of confidence in the leadership of the Fur Joint Council, led by Potash. Although no election was scheduled, the constitution provided for balloting at this time, the middle of the term, if any challenges were presented. There was no challenge.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

THE characters the Marshall Plan keeps in clover...! The mother of Greek Queen Frederika—a former German aristocrat—was a leading member of the notorious "Himmler Circle," which included German industrialists, top Nazi officials and aristocrats. For a long time she used to contribute a million marks annually for Himmler's "special funds."

Several brothers of the same Queen, whose throne is maintained only by Marshall Plan dough, were ranking Nazi SS officers and—as is well known in Germany—are today active in the underground Nazi organization. . . .



TOWN TALK

Mae West's new book will have a telephone repair men as its main character. Tentatively titled Cross Wires. . . .

Serge Lifar, the ballet master of the Paris Opera Ballet, was hissed off a London stage in 1946. The public there knew what they are trying to cover here—that Lifar was a Nazi collaborator. . . .

Big-name free-lance movie directors, who used to take their time preparing scripts, have been feeling the speed-up lash of the producers. (The latest films show it, too.) Many of the directors who used to get at least \$75,000 a film up to a year or two ago, are now having trouble getting \$15,000 per. . . .

Robert Q. Lewis will be starred in a new 30-minute radio show starting Sept. 26. . . .

Commentators Elmer Davis and Jack Beall will travel with Dewey when the latter leaves Albany Sunday on his campaign. (Serves them right, too.) They'll do their broadcasting enroute.

A radio program, Life of Will Rogers, being peddled. A 30-minute weekly program consisting of stories and anecdotes by and about the late humorist. . . .

The National Broadcasting Company claims it's losing \$10,000 a day on television. (Shall we pass the hat around?) . . .

Roberto Rosellini, maker of Open City and Paisan, reportedly hobnobbing with top Fascists in Italy these days. Too bad—a great film maker. . . .

A personal letter from Gen. Markos Vafiades, commander-in-chief of the Greek Democratic Army, will be awarded to one of the lucky people who turn up at the Palm Gardens Friday night for the EAM's seventh anniversary celebration. . . .

HOW TO BE A WRITER

Would you like to be a real, honest-to-goodness Writer? Would you like to have yachts and yachts of money? Make up your mind, Snooks, make up your mind.

The first thing which the Beginning Writer must know about, according to P. B. Smith, is Words.

There are various kinds of Words. First there are Verbs. Verbs are active words. When I get a good hot bunch of Verbs, I keep them in an old coffee jar with the top securely screwed on. Usually your proportions are four verbs to one jigger of—no, wait. That's something else. Let's go on to Adverbs.

Adverbs, naturally are the verbs they use in Ads. For instance, Kwackie Kwackie Pop; those are Adverbs, and I say the h—I with them.

Finally, we come to Prepositions. You probably won't have much time for these, but after all, I suppose your sex life is your own.

There are three schools of Writers. One is the Old-fashioned School. This school has three or four stiff ones before they sit down to the typewriter. They don't get much done, but they certainly do have fun.

Then there is the Romantic School. These writers do their best work with a stenographer.

Lastly we come to the Gertrude Stein School, which you can't belong to unless your name happens to be Gertrude Stein, but which if your name is Gertrude Stein is a cinch is a cinch.

After you decide which school of Writers you want to belong to, the next thing is to choose a title. Titles must be catchy. For instance, Dr. Elmer Snodger wrote a hefty treatise called SOCIOLOGICAL ETHICS OF XENOPHANES THROUGH THE ANCIENT GEOLOGIC ERAS OF SAMOTHRACE. After they shortened it to S. E. X. through the A. G. E. S.; the dealers couldn't keep it on the shelves.

Then after a bit, when you're an old hand at the game, you can play around with titles like "AS WHEN THE WELTSCHMERTZ," and "SO OFF THE BIRDSEED," but this takes practice.

Dialogue is especially valuable if you're getting paid by the pound. I am personally acquainted with writers who have made one piece of dialogue reach for six chapters and had enough left over for two pair of pants. The way you write dialogue is, you take one remark and then stretch the beegans out of it, like this:

"Darling, I'll explain why—"
"No, darling, you needn't—"
"But, darling, I must—"
"No, darling, it's quite—"
"But, darling, it's the—"
"No, darling, we'll just—"
"Look, darling, will you close your big yap just long end—"
"Listen, darling, one more beep out of you and I'll—"

This, of course, can go on for days and a handy thing it is, too.

Next, we come to Plot, which is extremely important.

Plotting is mainly a matter of conflict. Now, when you take a double Scotch, followed by two scoops of ice cream, you've got conflict. But have you got plot? No. But put two wienies, a bottle of anchovies, and a stack of hot cakes on top of that, and you've got a plot, all right, on the sunny side of the hill, right next to Uncle Mee. Everything clear now? Class dismissed! . . .

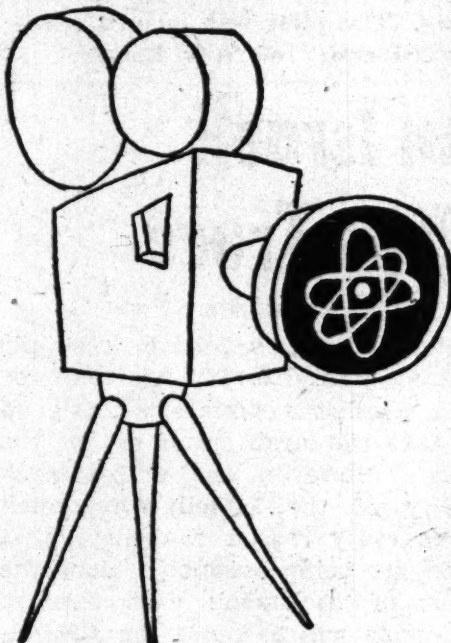
Hollywood:

Kinsey Report Lindbergh & The 3 Wives

By David Platt

GENE RAYMOND, star of the anti-Soviet "B" film Sofia—City of Intrigue wants to do the life story of Charles Lindbergh, the well known chum of the Hitler gang. John Cromwell will direct I Married A Communist for RKO. The studios have been advised by the Johnston Office not to make any reference in pictures either to Dr. Kinsey or his report on the sex behavior of the human male. . . .

Other Oddities in the News: "Gable Speaks Out" is the title of a piece in the current issue of Silver Screen, a fan magazine. Gable speaks out boldly on the following subjects: Old-fashioned swimming pools, chickens, cooking, hunting, fishing and sex. . . . Metro's Take Me Out to the Ball Game, a baseball yarn starring Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra will be released in October at the height of the football season. . . . Bette Davis' new film June Bride will have its Broadway premiere



around Thanksgiving. Bette's previous film Winter Meeting opened in the spring. . . . Sonja Henie has a stack of 300,000 unanswered fan letters that have been accumulating since the beginning of the war. . . .

Then there's the producer of Quickies who told the star of the picture to talk faster when speaking his lines. "What's the idea," said the actor. "It's a poor script," replied the producer, "and we don't want the audience to hear everything." . . . Gaston Glass, the silent film actor who was once Sarah Bernhardt's leading man, was assistant director on 20th Century Fox's Three Wives. That's the film that was cut down from Five Wives, to save the salaries of two actresses.

SAVED BY THE BELL: In case you missed that UP item in the papers last week, Army officials gave a "clean bill of health" to Donald Richie, Stars and Stripes staff writer who sharply rapped the anti-Soviet film Iron Curtain. Officials said Richie had "no motives of subversive character" (fancy that!) when he wrote that the film was a "propaganda piece that exaggerated the brutality of Soviet diplomats and made a hero of the cipher clerk in the Soviet Embassy who turned traitor to his country." . . .

Speaking of the Soviets, the Department of Commerce reports that the Russian sector of Germany is far in advance of the United States in the recovery of film production. Of twenty-four features produced in Germany in the past sixteen months only three were turned out in the U. S. Zone. Nine were made in the British zone and twelve in the Russian. Of the twelve Russian zone productions, "Only one contained outright Russian propaganda," the Department said.



Loretta Young in 'Rachel and the Stranger' at the Mayfair.

Today's Film:

Fast's 'Rachel' Makes a Nice Film

By Herb Tank

HOWARD FAST's warm and tender short story Rachel has been fashioned into a warm and kindly film by RKO. The title has been stretched a bit to read Rachel and The Stranger and the story has been embellished a bit to include some hot and heavy Indian fighting in the final reel but the

RACHEL AND THE STRANGER. RKO Release. Produced by Richard H. Berger. Directed by Norman Foster. Screenplay by Waldo Salt. Based on the story Rachel by Howard Fast. With Loretta Young, William Holden, Robert Mitchum and Gary Gray. At the Mayfair.

warmth and humor and good sense of the story are there, too.

Rachel was a woman, and some might say that's tough enough, but Rachel was also a bondswoman on the Ohio frontier and David Harvey bought her for \$22 (eighteen paid and four owing) because his first wife had died and he needed a woman around the place to cook and clean and raise the boy. David married her because it was fittin' but he never considered her another human being, and neither did the boy, Young Davey. It wasn't until a strolling hunter who was itching to marry and settle down came by that anyone paid much attention to Rachel at all. The hunter could see that Rachel wasn't much appreciated and he set out to charm her. But the hunter was also a man, insolent enough to think that he could solve the problem by offering to let David make a profit on the woman, and himself take possession. It's a good story and the course of it teaches two men and a boy on the Ohio frontier that a woman, too, is a human being.

RKO DID a good job of casting Rachel and The Stranger. Loretta Young is simple, and often warmly moving, as Rachel the bondswoman. As the stranger of the title, but really no stranger at all to the yarn, Robert Mitchum portrays the hunter with a lean and lanky, easy going charm and William Holden is properly awkward and stolid as the frontier farmer who bought himself a wife. Even this kid, Gary Gray, comes across nicely without the too-cuteness permitted most child actors.

ALTHOUGH the screenplay is hopped up a bit Waldo Salt, who adapted it from the Fast short story, has managed to retain much of the quality of the original yarn. Norman Foster's direction is leisurely emphasizing the tender and human aspects of Rachel and The Stranger, and the lensing savors the rugged countryside that provides the film with a background of mountain country and forests.

Rachel and The Stranger is a simple film, warm and very nice.



ROBERT MITCHUM

Finkelstein on Jazz At Jefferson School

"Jazz: From New Orleans to Be-Bop" will be analyzed in a new course to be offered at the Jefferson School during its coming Fall Term, which opens September 27th.

The instructor will be Sidney Finkelstein, noted critic, and author of "Art and Society" and of a forthcoming book on jazz. In this course, jazz will be put in the context of other forms of folk-inspired music, and of music by contemporary composers such as Debussy, Bartok, and Prokofiev, as a way of revealing both the importance of jazz as music, and its organic relation to the mainstream of musical creation.

Registration for this, and nearly 100 other courses in the arts and sciences, philosophy and history, economics and politics, will begin September 13th. Reduced fees are available for all courses to students who register in groups of five or more from the same organization.





JEWISH ORPHANS of the war being prepared for a new life in a scene from "We Live Again," Yiddish documentary film at the Stanley.

Franz Weiskopf's Fine New Novel

By Robert Friedman

CHILDREN OF THEIR TIME, by Franz Weiskopf, continues the story of the Reither clan of Hapsburg Prague which the author began with his *Twilight on the Danube*. The new novel, which can be read independently, takes the various members of the family of Alexander Reither, urbane publisher

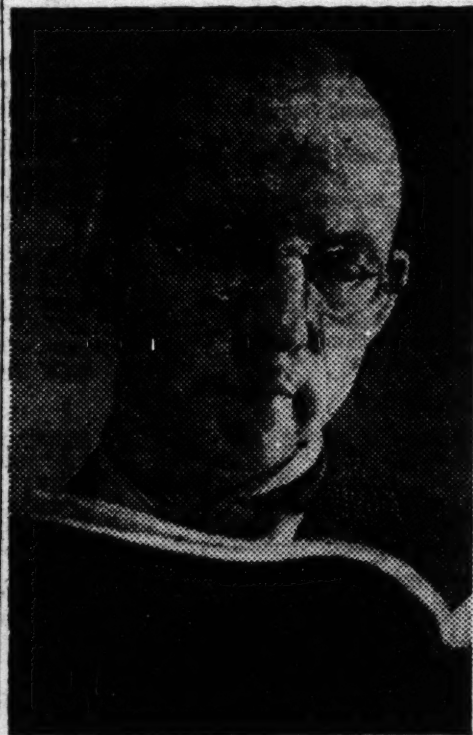
CHILDREN OF THEIR TIME. By Franz Weiskopf. Knopf, New York. 252 pp. \$3.

now dead, through the years of World War I up to the Bolshevik revolution in Russia.

Children Of Their Time is a sure, ironic study of an upper middle-class family which saw its golden age during the reign of the lamented Emperor Franz Joseph. Now, in the midst of World War I, in a mixture of traditional arrogance and strange, new uncertainties, the various Reithers ride the stormy gales of social change which a lifetime of indolence and privileges has ill-fitted them to recognize.

Among the Reithers neatly set down by Weiskopf are old Alexander's granddaughter Wally, bored, beautiful butterfly; tyrannical grande dame, Aunt Caroline and Ottillie Reither's husband, the super-patriotic martinet, Rankl. Included among the non-Reithers are Guido Frank, pushing, pseudo-socialist journalist and Erich Neidhardt, army officer and German nationalist.

Most sympathetic and warmly-drawn character is Adrienne, cousin to Wally who forsake the Reither pomp and circumstances to join the world socialist movement led by



FRANZ WEISKOPF

Lenin. Historical developments, of necessity telescoped, are dealt with in perhaps too editorialized a fashion in *Children Of Their Time*, but this is still a rich and satisfying novel. Read with the earlier *Twilight on the Danube*, the story of the Reithers is an impressive panorama of the decline and fall of the Hapsburg empire, seen through the eyes and lives of some of its beneficiaries. The author will continue this series of novels with another bringing his story up to the eve of World War II.

'Greater City, New York' Froth, But Good Photos

THE GREATER CITY, NEW YORK, 1898-1948. Edited by Allan Nevins and John A. Krout. Columbia University Press, New York. 280 pp. \$3.

THE GREATER CITY, NEW YORK, 1898-1948, is the highly compressed story of the metropolis' development in the 50 years since the establishment of greater New York. Written to commemorate the golden jubilee now being celebrated, this little book includes contributions by Allan Nevins, Carl Carmer, Margaret Clapp, Thomas Cochran and John A. Krout.

The best feature of this jubilee book is its many excellent photographs of the many-faceted New York scene. None of the articles by the authors mentioned is distinguished for more than a superficial approach to the city's history. Particularly a mixture of froth and ponderousness is the essay by Pulitzer prize-winner

Nevins, surely the arch-Babbitt of contemporary historians.

Carl Carmer has written on New York mayors of the last 50 years. Typical of the depth of his contribution is this judgment on Jimmy Walker, who was in City Hall when the unemployed were clubbed, beaten and denied relief: "There was no question about the warmth of his heart when the welfare of the power and particularly of their children was concerned."

That's just yesterday's newspaper malarkey palmed off as today's authentic history.

Book Note

Bantam Book releases for September include *Beggar's Choice* by George Axelrod; *Sorry, Wrong Number* by Allen Ullman and Lucille Fletcher; *The Day He Died* by Lewis Padgett; *Dr. Woodward's Ambition* by Elizabeth Seltzer;

On Stage:

'Heaven on Earth', Housing Problem Doused with Syrup

By Lee Newton

THERE was a germ of an idea, I'm sure, at one time behind *Heaven On Earth*, the musical comedy at the New Century Theatre, but by the time author and lyric writer Barry Trivers got through with it, the germ was as dead as if it had been allergic to penicillin and had been drowned in a pool of the same.

A veteran, in *Heaven On Earth*, is a victim of the housing shortage and, to the consternation of the

HEAVEN ON EARTH, a musical comedy presented by Monte Prose in association with Ned C. Litwack at the New Century Theatre. Book and lyrics by Barry Trivers. Music by Jay Gorney. Production supervised by Eddie Dowling. Directed and lighted by John Murray Anderson. Dances and lyric numbers staged by Nick Castle. Settings and costumes by Raoul Pene Dubois. Vocal arrangements and direction by Hugh Martin. Musical arrangements by Russel Bennett and Don Walker. Musical direction by Clay Warnick. With Peter Lind Hayes, David Burns, Wynn Murray, Irwin Corey, Dorothy Jarnac, Claude Stroud, Dorothy Keller, June Graham, Steve Condos, Richard D'Arcy, Dick Bernie, Danny Drayson, Billy Parsons, Betty George, Jack Whitney, Barbara Nunn and Robert Dixon.

law, takes to living in a tree in Central Park. The housing shortage, of course also prevents his marriage.

Now an idea like this can be battered about effectively if the batter isn't afraid of it: and a musical is



JUNE DUPREZ will be seen in 'Town House,' a comedy by Gertrude Tonkonogy, based on John Cheever's New Yorker stories, opening at the National Theatre on Thursday night.

as good a vehicle as any to wax sardonic and even, bitter (I'm presuming one can wax bitter)—about the disgusting callousness with which the defenders of our country have been treated by our real-estate lords and masters. But when the bitterness and wrath natural

to this theme have been diluted with the thin sugary syrup of Mr. Trivers' social philosophy—whatever that may be—the result was inevitably an evening of boredom and irritation, the latter incurred by the asinine cheerful singing and dancing about, of all things, no place to live!

The only relief afforded the customers was the masterful zany-ism of Irwin Corey, as the fear-ridden housing commissioner, and the charming dance-miming of Dorothy Jarnac.

Two expert performers — Peter Lind Hayes and David Burns—were stuck, and stuck badly. They were simply not given any material with which they could get to first base. Hayes is horribly miscast as a leprechaun-type hackie who is supposed to be a sort of fairy godfather to the veteran and his girl. Burns gives much more life to his greedy real-estate owner role than the author did—and for a brief moment or two when he and Corey were together, I was able to visualize them together as a terrific team—sort of a new Clark and McCullough. But the book's moments were far too scarce.

We can use a good musical satire or what-have-you on the housing shortage—but *Heaven On Earth* isn't it. Not by a long shot

'Small Wonder', Harmless

SMALL WONDER, at the Coronet Theatre, is a harmless and pleasant enough musical revue with a few laugh provoking skits nicely handled by comics Tom Ewell, Alice Pearce and Mary McCarty. Mr. Ewell wanders on and off stage between skits, addressing himself directly to the audience as a "normal neurotic" and dis-

plays an amiable and diffident personality somewhat like Fred Allen's used to be before his present period of decay. He does well with his "normal neurotic" stint and succeeds in milking his material for more laughs than it's actually worth.

The stand-out skit takes the well-paddled Hollywood super-colossal movie for a ride, this

time with at least one new angle: Miss Mary McCarty's devastating caricature of the emotion-less, inflection-less, and life-less, voice of the typical Hollywood screen heroine.

Miss Pearce's performance announces that she's one of the best female clowns in the business, which comes as no surprise, except to those who have never been in a nightclub—a group of people, I understand, which includes most American citizens.

Small Wonder's music and choreography didn't amount to much: all in all, it was a few fairly clever skits and the nice people involved which carried the evening off. Otherwise, nothing really hit this reviewer with any appreciable amount of force.

—L.N.

Strictly Legit:

'Magdalena', Two Comedies And Fantasy Open This Week

Magdalena, the new musical with an original score by South America's foremost composer, Heitor Villa-Lobos, opens at the Zellfeld Theatre tonight. Starring in the *Magdalena* River jungle romance are Ira Petina, John Raitt, Dorothy Sarnoff and Hugo Haas.

Though Villa-Lobos has written over 1,500 compositions, including operas, symphonies, concertos, suites, chamber music, songs and piano pieces for children, *Magdalena* is his first work for the musical theatre. He lived for some time in the Brazilian jungle and returned to write music which stems from primitive folk sources — songs, rhythms, dances and rituals of the people. It is from such authentic sources that he composed this score, which has been two years in preparation. He has also been Minister of Music Education in the public schools of Brazil.

Magdalena had its world premiere July 26 at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles. It was then presented for four capacity weeks in San Francisco. The company of 120 arrived from the West Coast last week on a special train of 12 cars.

Lyrics and pattern are by Robert Wright and George Forrest, with the book by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan and Homer Curran, who is presenting the show. It is produced by Edwin Lester. The production staff includes direction by Jules Dassin, choreography by Jack Cole, settings and lighting by Howard Bay, costumes by Sharaff, musical direction by Arthur Kay and choral direction by Robert Zeller.

THIS WEEK also sees the arrival of three comedies. Marc Connelly's *A Story for Strangers* begins tomorrow, Sept. 21, at the Royale Theatre. The American Theatre Group presents *Grandma's Diary* on Wed-

nesday, Sept. 22, at Henry Miller's Theatre. *Town House* opens on Thursday, Sept. 23. A number of rows of front seats had to be ripped out of the National Theatre for *Town House*, as Donald Oenslager's two-story set, depicting a library and two bedrooms, is so high that the folks down front wouldn't have been able to see top-floor action... Morey Amsterdam's *Hilarities*, reportedly cut and tightened, will continue at the Adelphi at least through Sept. 25.

Uta Hagen drew rave notices from Pittsburgh critics for her performance in the No. 2 company of *Streetcar Named Desire*, following its opening there Sept. 10.

—TRACY.

WORLD PREMIERE of A Great Jewish Picture
FIRST POST-WAR YIDDISH FILM
"WE LIVE AGAIN!"
also MOYSE OYSHER
"OVERTURE TO GLORY"
IN YIDDISH
EXTRA! FIRST JEWISH NEWSREEL IN YIDDISH
COOL Stanley 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 41 STS. DOORS OPEN 8:45AM

"A TALE OF NAUGHT LOVE" - 50c
PASSIONNELLE
IRVING PLACE
"TORMENT"
HOPKINSON
RAZZIA STRIKES TERROR IN BERLIN TODAY
ETERNAL RETURN

Two Great French Actors On One Great Program!
CITY HARRY BAUR MICHEL SIMON
14th St. & 4th Ave. CR. 4-5240
"The Assassin" "A friend will come tonight"

AMERICAN PREMIERE NOW
MARRIAGE
ON THE
SHADOWS
"A Great Film!" — Daily Worker
"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!"—N.Y. Times
PAISAN
WORLD, 49th St. bet. 7th Ave. CR. 4-5240
NEWLY AIR-CONDITIONED

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-Music America Loves
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WJZ-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Flute
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOR-Kate Smith
WNYC-Charles F. McCarthy
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WJZ-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WJZ-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Nancy Craig
WNYC-Brookshire
WJZ-Helen Trent
12:45-WJZ-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Barkham
WJZ-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WJZ-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-John Chamberling
WJZ-Pat Barnes
WJZ-Young Dr. Malone
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-News; Program Favorites
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WJZ-Second Mrs. Burton
2:15-WJZ-Perry Mason

WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WJZ-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WJZ-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
WOR-Favorite Melodies
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WJZ-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WJZ-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WJZ-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Hunt Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
WJZ-Listen to This
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WJZ-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasure Band
WJZ-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon
WJZ-Treasure Bandstand
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Satan Freeman
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WJZ-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Eric Sevareid
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-In My Opinion
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WJZ-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Jack Smith Show
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-Patterns in Melody
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WJZ-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WJZ-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Cavalade of America
WOR-The Falcon
WJZ-To Be Announced
WJZ-Inner Sanctum
WNYC-Velvet & Gold
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Conrad Thibault
WOR-Gregory Hood
WJZ-Stars in the Night
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey

9:00-WNBC-Ferruccio Tagliavini
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WJZ-Radio Theatre
WJZ-Jimmy Blaine
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Dr. T. Q.
WJZ-Get Rich Quick
WOR-Atom & You
WQXR-Design in Harmony
9:45-WNYC-News Reports
WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Gasth
WJZ-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey
WJZ-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey
WJZ-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey
10:15-WJZ-String Ensemble
10:30-WNBC-Henry A. Wallace
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Sound Off
WJZ-Vaughn Monroe
WQXR-Just Music
11:00-WOR-News; Music
WNYC, WJZ, WJZ, WJZ, WJZ

HENRY WALLACE
Answers Your
QUESTIONS
WNBC--10:30
TONIGHT
And Every Monday Night

SOVIET WIFE SAYS U.S. BARS LETTERS FROM GI HUSBAND

MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—Antonia Tarasova Phillips, Russian wife of an American soldier formerly stationed in Moscow, said today she was suing for divorce because the U. S. Government forbade her husband to write to her.

In a letter to the Government newspaper Izvestia, Mrs. Phillips said she wanted "to again show the gross falsifications of American propaganda."

She said she married T-Sgt. William Phillips, 412 William St., Pen Argyl, Pa., in 1946, and that they kept their marriage a secret because he feared he would be recalled if the embassy found out.

She said he was sent home in May, 1947, after Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith learned of their wedding.

The American Embassy confirmed Phillips was sent home because he married abroad without permission of his commanding officer.

Phillips failed to write her, even though he learned she had borne him a child in Feb., 1948, Mrs. Phillips said. She charged that her husband's friends in the embassy told her he was forbidden to write because she is a Soviet citizen.

Daily Worker Screen Guide : Good : Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR Love of Casanova
ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Room Upstairs
CAPITOL Luxury Liner
CRITERION Top Reels
ELYSEE Private Life of An Actor
GLOBE Repe
GOLDEN Merry Chase
GOTHAM Ruthless
LITTLE CARNegie Henry V
LITTLE MET Marriage in the Shadows
LOEW'S STATE Loos of Carmen
MAYFAIR Rachel and the Stranger
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART One A. M.; The Kid
NEW EUROPE Ireland Today
NEW YORK Golden Eye; Sinister Journey
PARAMOUNT Sissy, Wrong Number
PARIS Symphonie Pastorale
PARK AVENUE Quiet Weekend
PIX Philadelphia Story
RKO PALACE Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Good Sam
RIALTO Miraculous Journey
RIVOLI Velvet Touch
ROXY Luck of the Irish
STANLEY We Live Again; Overture to Glory
STRAND Life With Father
WINTER GARDEN Larceny
WORLD Falson

MANHATTAN

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
ART Goodbye Mr. Chips
ARCADIA It Happened One Night; Isle of Destiny
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Street With No Name
BEVERLY The Raven; Lovers Return
CHARLES Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
CITY The Assassins; Friend Will Come
COLONY Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
34TH ST. Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
32ND ST. TRANS-LUX The Pirate
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX Mary of Scotland
66TH ST. GRANDE The Plainsman; Jungle Princess
GRACIE SQUARE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA It Happened One Night; One Night of Love
IRVING PLACE Passionelle; Torment
LOEW'S CANAL Key Largo; Wallflower
LOEW'S COMMODORE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
LOEW'S 72ND ST. Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek
LOEW'S 86TH ST. Sainted Sisters
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
NORMANDIE Street With No Name
MONROE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
PLAZA Lady From Shanghai
RKO JEFFERSON Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RKO PROCTORS 87TH ST. Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RKO PROCTORS 88TH ST. Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
88TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Street With No Name
SUTTON Holiday
TRIDUNE Lady From Shanghai; Matins of Millie
TUDOR Woman in the Window; Breakfast for Two
YORK Last Roundup; Blondie in the Dough

West Side

ALDEN Cluny Brown; Flame of New Orleans
APOLLO Volpone; Sin of Patricia
ARDEN Street With No Name; Music Man
BEADON Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
BELMONT La Foulza de la Sangre; La Fuga
BRYANT Stand in; House Across the Bay
CARLTON Street With No Name; Music Man
COLUMBIA Key Largo; Wallflower
DELMAR El Secreto de Juan Palamos; Noches de Reo
Edison Regards to Bury; Green Grass of Wyoming
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Lady From Shanghai
ELGIN Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
GREENWICH Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
LAFFMOVIE Li'l Abner
LOEW'S 88RD ST. Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
LYRIC The Beverly; Buffalo Bill
MIDTOWN Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
NEMO Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
NEW AMSTERDAM Mr. Peabody; Foudin'; Fussin'
REPUBLIC Bring 'Em Back Alive

RIVERSIDE Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RIVIERA Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RKO COLONIAL Eagle Squadron; Gung Ho
RKO 81ST ST. Gung Ho
RKO NEW 28RD ST. Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
SAVOY Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
SCHUYLER Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
SELWYN Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
77TH ST. Key Largo; Wallflower
SQUIRE Beauty and the Beast; Passion in the Desert
STODDARD Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
STUDIO 65 Palabron de Jumer; Twilight on the Rio Grande
SYMPHONY Black Swan; Tower of London
TERRACE It Happened One Night; One Night of Love
THALIA Farquhar; Curtain Rise
TIMES SQUARE Shadowed; Billy the Kid Returns
TIVOLI Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
TOWN Return of the Bad Men; Melody Time
WAVERLY Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
YORKTOWN Key Largo; Wallflower

Harlem

LOEW'S APOLLO Shanghai Chest; Campus Slouth
LOEW'S 110TH ST. Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
LOEW'S VICTORIA Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
RKO ALHAMBRA Mr. Peabody; Foudin'; Fussin'
RKO 125TH ST. Mr. Peabody; Foudin'; Fussin'
RKO REGENT Mr. Peabody; Foudin'; Fussin'

Washington Heights

ALPINE Street With No Name; Music Man
DALE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
DORSET Lady From Shanghai; Matins of Millie
EMPRESS Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair
GEM Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
HEIGHTS The Sullivan; Colonel E. nham's Raid
LANE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Key Largo; Wallflower
LOEW'S 175TH ST. Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek
LOEW'S INWOOD Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
LOEW'S 180 Arch of Triumph
RKO COLISEUM Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RKO HAMILTON Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RKO MARBLE HILL Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
UPTOWN Four Feathers; Drums

BRONX

AOE Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
ALLERTON Bride Goes Wild
ASONT Mary of Scotland
BEACH Argentine Nights; Holzapoppin
BEDFORD Key Largo; Wallflower
CIRCLE Argentine Nights; Holzapoppin
OONOCURSE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
DE LUXE Shaking Miss Pilgrim; Choyenne
KARL Mr. Peabody; Foudin'; Fussin'
FENWAY Another Part of the Forest; Up in Central Park
FREEMAN Best Years of Our Lives; Twilight on the Rio Grande
GLOBE Only Angels Have Wings; Blondie in the Dough
LIDO Best Years of Our Lives; Selected Shorts
LOEW'S AMERICAN Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Street With No Name; Music Man
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S BURNIDE Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S BURLAND Overland Trails; Partners of the Sunset
LOEW'S CLAREMERE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S GRAND Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S NATIONAL Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S 107TH ST. Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S PARADISE Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek
LOEW'S POST ROAD Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S SPOONER Lady From Shanghai; Matins of Millie
LOEW'S VICTORY Lady From Shanghai; Matins of Millie
ROSHOLU Summer Holiday; Bride Goes Wild
NEW RITZ Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; Girl From God's Country
PARK PLAZA Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker
RKO CASTLE HILL Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RKO CHESTER Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RKO FRANKLIN Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RKO FORDHAM Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RKO MARBLE HILL Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RKO PELHAM Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RKO ROYAL Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
ROSEDALE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
SQUARE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
TUXEDO Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
UNIVERSITY Fighting 68th; Dark Corner
VALENTINE Key Largo; Wallflower
ZENITH Lady in the Lake; About Face

BROOKLYN—Downtown

FOX Two Gals From Texas; Gentlemen From Nowhere
LOEW'S POLYAN Unavailable
LOEW'S BELLA Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern

MAJESTIC Two Tarzan Pictures
MOMART Sudan; Fools Gold
PARAMOUNT Emperor Waltz; Speed to Spare
RKO ALBEE Mr. Peabody; Foudin'; Fussin'
RKO ONPHEM Abbott and Costello; Casbah
STRAND Sofa, Money Madness
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Adam Had Four Sons; Lost Horizon
TERMINAL Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
TIVOLI Corsican Brothers; South of Page Page

Park Slope

CARLETON Return of the Bad Men; Melody Time
RKO PROSPECT Abbott and Costello; Casbah
SANDERS Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
TIVOLI French Leave; Fort Apache

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Best Years of Our Lives
LINDOLN Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S BEDFORD Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S BREVOORT Key Largo; Wallflower
NATIONAL Street With No Name; Music Man
SAVOY Abbott and Costello; Casbah

Brownsville

BILTMORE Street With No Name; Music Man
LOEW'S PALACE Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S PREMIER Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
STONE Casbah; Abbott and Costello
SUTTER Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
SUPREME Masquerade in Mexico; The Plainsman

Crown Heights

CARROLL Key Largo; Wallflower
CONGRESS Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
CROWN Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S KAMEO Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S PITKIN Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
LOEW'S WARWICK Lady From Shanghai; Matins of Millie
RKO REPUBLIC Abbott and Costello; Casbah
ROGERS Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
STADIUM Well Groomed Bride; O.S.S.

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Key Largo; Wallflower
ASTOR Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair
AVALON Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
AUSTIN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
AVENUE D Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
AVENUE U Up in Central Park; Another Part of Forest
BEVERLY Street With No Name; Music Man
CLARIDGE Key Largo; Wallflower
COLLEGE The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
ELM Key Largo; Wallflower
FARRAGUT Key Largo; Wallflower
GRANADA Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
JEWEL Dishonored Lady; Wake Up and Dream
KENT Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
KINGSWAY Abbott and Costello; Casbah
LEADER Another Part of the Forest; Up in Central Park
LINDEN The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S KINGS Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Jolson Story; Rocky
MARINE Lady From Shanghai; Matins of Millie
MAYFAIR Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
MIDWOOD Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
NORSTRAND Key Largo; Wallflower
PARKSIDE Friend Will Come Tonight; The Assassins
PATIO Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
QUENTIN Street With No Name; Music Man
RKO KENMORE Abbott and Costello; Casbah
RIALTO Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
RUGBY Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
TRAYMORE Tiger Fangs; Nabonga
TRIANGLE Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
VOGUE Friend Will Come Tonight; The Assassins

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
OCEANA Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
RKO TILYU The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
SHEEPSHEAD Key Largo; Wallflower
SURF Street With No Name; Music Man
TUXEDO Street With No Name; Music Man

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
CENTER Little Tough Guy
COLISEUM Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
ELECTRA Holzapoppin; Argentine Nights
EMPIRE Sat. Regards to Bury; Green Grass of Wyoming
Sun. Diamond Horseshoe; Devil's Carse
HARBOR Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
LOEW'S ALPINE Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Key Largo; Wallflower
NEW FORTWAY Street With No Name; Music Man
PARK Street With No Name; Music Man
RITZ Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RIVOLI Sat. House Across the Bay; Stand in
Sun. Woman From Tangiers; Devil Ship
RKO DYKER Abbott and Costello; Casbah
RKO SHORE ROAD Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
STANLEY Frontier Girl; Crime; Candy

Boro Park—Bensonhurst
COLONY Tom, Dick and Harry; Return of the Lash
LOEW'S BORO PARK Matins of Millie; Lady From Shanghai
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S 46TH ST. Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
WABRO Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
WALKER Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
LOEW'S GATES Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RIDGEWOOD Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
RIVOLI Captive Wild Woman; Drums of the Congo
RKO BUSHWICK Abbott and Costello; Casbah
RKO MADISON Abbott and Costello; Casbah

Williamsburg

ALBA Wallflower; Key Largo
COMMODORE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
KISMET Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S BROADWAY Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
RKO REPUBLIC Abbott and Costello; Casbah

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Abbott and Costello
BROADWAY Lady From Shanghai; Matins of Millie
GRAND Key Largo; Wallflower
LOEW'S TRIBORO Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
STEINWAY Out of the Storm; Daredavils of the Clouds
STRAND Straight, Place and Show; Burning Cross

Bayside

BAYSIDE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
CORONA Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S PLAZA Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
VICTORY Best Years of Our Lives

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS Key Largo; Wallflower
INWOOD Street With No Name; Music Man
MIDWAY Abbott and Costello; Casbah
TOWN King of the Gamblers; Kings of the Olympics
TRYLON Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest

Flushing

CROSSBAY Bib Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LEFFERTS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
LOEW'S PROSPECT Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
MAYFAIR Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
OASIS Coast Guard; Only Angels Have Wings
ROOSEVELT Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO KEITHS Abbott and Costello; Casbah
TOWN Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
UTOPIA Paradise Case

Jamaica

ARION Street With No Name; Music Man
AUSTIN The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
BELLAIRE Key Largo; Wallflower
BLISS The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
CASINO The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
CARLTON The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
CAMBRIA Key Largo; Wallflower
COMMUNITY Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
CROSSBAY Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
DRAKE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
GARDEN Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
JAMAICA Out of the Storm; Daredavils of the Clouds
KEITHS Abbott and Costello; Casbah
LAURELTON Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
LEFFERTS Key Largo; Wallflower
LINDEN Key Largo; Wallflower
LITTLE NECK Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
LOEW'S VALENCIA Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek
LOEW'S WILLARD Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
OASIS Key Largo; Wallflower
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
MERRICK Abbott and Costello; Casbah
OASIS Man Who Reclaimed His Head; Tove of London
QUEENS Abbott and Costello; Casbah
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
ROOSEVELT Street With No Name; Music Man
RKO ALDEN Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
ST. ALBANS Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
SAVOY Pride of the Navy; Calling All Marines

Rockaway

GEM Jinx Money; Last Roundup
PARK Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RKO COLUMBIA Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RKO STRAND Abbott and Costello; Casbah

Woodside

BLISS Man in the Iron Mask; One Million B.O.
CENTER Sat. Sundown; Last of the Mohicans
Sun. Man in the Iron Mask; One Million B.O.
43RD ST. Two Tarzan Pictures
HOBART Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
LOEW'S Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
SUNNYSIDE Key Largo; Wallflower

BOUDREAU, MUSIAL NAMED '48's BEST

Manager-shortstop Lou Boudreau of the Indians and Stan Musial of the Cards have been named the outstanding major league players of the 1948 season by the Sporting News.

The National Baseball Weekly designated Bob Lemon of the Indians and Johnny Sain of the Braves as 1948's top pitchers.

Boudreau won tribute for his skill as a shortstop and his better than .350 batting average. He has had one of the finest seasons of his career despite physical disabilities and the heavy duty of managing a leading pennant contender.

Musial, the obvious choice in the National League, tops the field in nearly every department except home runs, and he is giving Ralph Kiner serious competition for honors in that category.

While Boudreau was picked over sluggers like Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Vern Stephens, the Sporting News said Musial was in a class by himself. His closest rival was young Alvin Dark, who was given much of the credit for keeping Boston on top of the National League dogfight.

Lemon, a third baseman turned pitcher, was the first big league hurler to turn in 20 victories. He was also credited with ten shutouts and a no-hit, no-run triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Rivalling the Indian ace for honors in the American League were Vic Raschi of the Yankees and Hal Newhouser of the Tigers.

CCNY 11 Back, Rates Higher

Back in the city after a 12-day stay in its Bear Mountain training camp, City College's football squad resumes practice today in Lewisohn Stadium in preparation for the opening game of the season, against Susquehanna on Sept. 25, at Selinsgrove, Pa.

Pleased with the showing made during training, coach Harold J. (Doc) Parker says that "our first string has shown considerable improvement over last year and if we could play them for a full 60 minutes of every game, we wouldn't have to worry about anyone on our schedule. It's the lack of reserves that's causing us all lack of sleep."

Parker indicated that two newcomers, Monroe Morris and Sy Kalman, will be in the starting backfield against Susquehanna alongside veterans Leo Wagner at left half and Frank Moran, who will quarterback the club from the T.

Morris is a rugged line-plunging fullback while Kalman has shown a lot of promise at right half. He is a hard-running ball carrier and an able passer. All line positions will be manned by lettermen.

At present the backfield is at its heaviest in recent years, averaging 186 pounds, while the line averages 201 pounds. Heaviest men on the club are the tackles, Sam Welton and Herb Ravitz, who weigh 235 pounds and 230 pounds, respectively.

SATURDAY'S GRID SCORES

EAST	
Villanova 34, Texas A&M 14.	
West Virginia 29, Waynesburg 16.	
Duquesne 34, W. Va. Wesleyan 6.	
MIDWEST	
Toledo 42, Bates 0.	
Texas Christian 14, Kansas 13.	
Oklahoma A&M 27, Wichita 14.	
Iowa State 27, Iowa St. Tchrs. 7.	
SOUTH	
Wake Forest 27, George Wash. 13.	
Richmond 33, Randolph-Macon 0.	
SOUTHWEST	
Texas 33, Louisiana State 0.	
Arkansas 40, Abilene Christian 6.	
WEST	
Oregon State 27, Idaho 12.	
Stanford 26, San Jose State 20.	
Oregon 55, Santa Barbara 7.	
California 41, Santa Clara 19.	
UCLA 48, Washington State 26.	

Cards Down Giants Twice

Home runs by Slaughter and Musial and fine pitching by Murry Dickson and Harry Brecheen helped the St. Louis Cards to beat the fading Giants twice at the Polo Grounds yesterday before 34,113. The nightcap was called because of darkness after seven innings. The twin win tied Brooklyn for second place.

Mize's 37th with one on had given the Giants a two run lead in the opener, but Slaughter's blast after Musial's double helped the Cards overcome that. In the nightcap Musial tied Mize with his 37th, a blow off Foat in the 1st inning. Brecheen went on to win his 18th against 7 defeats.

Stanky Helps As Braves Win

BOSTON, Sept. 19. (UP).—Bill Southworth's rampant Braves maintained their six-game lead over the Dodgers at the head of the National League parade by staging an up-hill fight today to down the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 2.

It was the Braves' 12th victory in their last 13 games. Charley Barrett and Clyde Shoun divided the pitching burden. All six of the Reds' hits were made off Barrett, who chucked the first seven sessions. Between them Barrett and Shoun retired the last 14 Cincinnati batters in order.

Eddie Stanky made his first appearance since his ankle was broken in Brooklyn on July 8. He came to bat as a pinch-hitter for Barrett in the last of the seventh and produced a single which helped the Braves knot the count.

I.L. PLAYOFFS (Semi-Finals)	
Montreal	000 000 000—0 4 0
Rochester	100 000 00x—1 3 1
Newcombe and Dapper; Mikan and Marshall.	

Entries, Selections

BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park entries for Monday. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 p.m. EDT.	
FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.	
a-Dubious	119 Tartan
Short Walk	111 Borachita
Ring Key	114 Tipa Toe
Fennelly	114 Bolero
Hot Hand	114 Pusley
Follansbee	114 Annie's Choice
Boulevardier	119 Milton Beere
a-Park Pigeon	119 Scare Play
Piney	114 For Jon
Tattoo	114 Floating
a-V B Bragg entry.	
SECOND—8 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.	
*Surrender	108 *Gladtime
*Cedar Creek	108 Sonadora
World Trade	113 Red Board
*Gaelic Gift	112 *Best Effort
Useless	113 *Lee Circle
Blunt Remark	113
THIRD—about 2 miles; claiming; steep-leech; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.	
Le Tigra	137 Teton
a-Greek Flag	129 b-Batchelor
a-Black Fox Run	140 Commander
Savage Lover	120 *Sagamre Ldy
a-War Gold	130
a-Brookmeade stable and Mrs C W Williams entry.	
b-Mrs J P McCormick and A M Hirsch entry.	
FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.	
Annecquotch	114 Hi Neighbor
Pencell	110 *Joey's Pal
Rush Hour	113 Helioptic
Dirl	120 a-Vacance
Sorisky	114 a-Burt's Reward
Quebec	113 Peacelaw
Eb	114 *American Flyer
Reckon	111 b-Kid Stuff
Mist O'Gold	114 *Leander
Althor	113 Retina
a-I Schwartz and B Chait entry.	
b-G Gray and A B Christopher entry.	
FIFTH—6 furlongs; widener course; Tuturity Train; 3-year olds; added \$10,000.	
Magie Words	118 Fractured
Capot	118 Illuminable
b-Blue Counsel	118 g-Stone Age
a-Barbourton	118 b-Eternal World
*Roman Boat	113 c-Hall
d-Olympia	118 Algasir
a-Irish Wit	118 b-Glam
d-Ocean Drive	118 g-Discomolate
El Butte	118 h-Wiffenpoof

Zale 7-5 Favorite Over Cerdan Tom'w



One of the screwier weeks in boxing history gets off winging tomorrow night at Jersey City, weather permitting, with an attractive international middleweight title fight between Tony Zale and the tough French challenger, Marcel Cerdan. This was to have been

Ray Challenges Freddie Mills!

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Ray Robinson, welterweight champion, cabled to London today a challenge for the light heavyweight crown held by Freddie Mills of England.

In his cable to promoter Jack Solomons, Robinson said he would like to fight Mills at London or New York, even though he would have to spot Freddie about 20 pounds.

Robinson, possessor of the 147-pound crown, will weigh 150 or less on Thursday night when he meets Kid Gavilan of Cuba in a non-title bout at Yankee Stadium. Although Ray could fight best now as a middleweight, he pointed out to Solomons that he has little hopes of getting a shot at Tony Zale's title.

Pat Comiskey tonight.

At the Stadium the hope is expressed for a crowd of \$20,000 and a gate of \$125,000. Top price at the Stadium is \$20.

For tomorrow night, Zale is currently a 7-5 favorite over Cerdan, though the Frenchman is well backed. This shapes up as the best fight on either card. Zale is favored in spite of Cerdan's marvellous record because Cerdan has shown he can be hit, especially in the stomach, and nobody hooks 'em in down-stairs like the 34 year old champ from Gary.

Cerdan, however, has never been KO'd and is generally believed to have more stamina than Zale. This remains to be seen.

GONZALES WINS TITLE

Capping one of the most sensational rises in tennis history, panther-like Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles swept South African Eric Sturges off the courts yesterday to win the National Amateur Championship in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 14-12.

The 20-year-old Californian—ranked only eighth when the Nationals started—overpowered the stylish Sturges shortly after Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., won the women's title with a 4-6, 6-4, 15-13 comeback victory over defending champion Louise Brough of Beverly Hills.

Gonzales' triumph was one of the most amazing success stories in tennis annals, and was applauded loudly by 10,000 shower-soaked fans. The Mexican lad had overcome favored Frankie Parker and Jaroslav Drobny, Czech Davis Cupper, to reach the finals.

The third set was a long-winded dilly. It wasn't until the officials decided that only one more game could be played before postponing the match because of darkness that Gonzales charged the net for place-ments which snapped Sturges' serve and closed it out at 14-12.

End 18 Game Streak

When Washington beat Chicago in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday it was the Senators' first victory after 18 straight defeats.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT WANTED FUNCTIONARY, wife, school child, forced to move. Will take anything. Dayton 9-7868.	
ROOM TO RENT (Furnished) LARGE, AIRY room, good location, all improvements. Gentlemen preferred. Call SE 3-2753.	
APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED STUDENT (male) wants share apartment or wants room. Lower East or West Side. Call ER 3-2348.	
OFFICE GIRL wishes to share apartment in Manhattan—or room and board with private family. Box 347, Daily Worker.	
FOR SALE MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191, 9-5:30 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.	
FINEST RADIO phonographs, custom built exactly to our Consumers' Union or your specifications. Markham Amplifier Company, 54 East 11th Street. OR 3-2191. Demonstrations daily.	
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, all standard brands, 20 to 25 percent savings with this ad. Standard Brands Distributors.	

143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th Street GR 3-7819.	
HELP WANTED HOUSEKEEPER to care for 2-room Village apartment; occasional care of 4-year-old child, light cooking; 30 hours, five day week. Reply Box 346, Daily Worker.	
SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION CONCERT PIANIST, union teacher accepting new students. Studio or home. Glenmore 3-0565.	
SERVICES SOFA BOTTOM \$12. Chair \$5. Springs retied, rewebbed in your home. Reupholstered chair \$24. Custom made slipcovers. Wood refinishing. Boro Upholstery. SE 3-9535.	
TRAVEL DRIVING to Los Angeles around Sept. 20 or few days later, seek someone help driving and expenses. Call ST 3-3241.	
TRUCKS FOR HIRE ALL JOBS, moving, storage. Metropolitan Area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed. Wendel. JE 4-6006, days night.	

DODGERS WIN, YANKS SPLIT

Slug Schmitz 8-1 As Campy, Gene HR

Fighting a losing battle against a shrinking schedule and a hell-bent-for-glory Boston team, the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday downed the Chicago Cubs 8-1 at Ebbets Field. In

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 001 010 010—3 11 8
Cleveland 011 100 002—5 8 0

Scheib and Rosar; Lemon, Christopher (8) and Hegan. Winning pitcher, Christopher. Home runs—Gordon, Doby.

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 3 0
Cleveland 000 101 00x—2 5 1
Fowler and Guerra; Gromek and Hegan. Home runs—Boudreau (2).

Washington 032 102 011—10 16 0
Chicago 005 000 200—7 12 4

Scarborough, Ferrick (3), Candini (8) and Early; Haynes, Gettel (3), Gillespie (7), Gumpert (9) and Robinson. Winning pitcher, Ferrick. Losing pitcher, Gettel. Home runs—Robinson, Early, Yost.

Washington 610 001—10 0
Chicago 201 030—6 8 2

Thompson, Masterson (4), Candini (5) and Evans; Pieretti, Grove (5), Pearson (5), Gumbert (6) and Tresh. Winning pitcher, Thompson. Losing pitcher, Pieretti.

Boston 001 100 001 000—3 9 0
Detroit 000 010 020 001—4 7 1

Kinder, Dobson (9), Ferris (10), Johnson (12) and Tebbetts; Trucks, Trout (9), Gray (10), Overmire (12) and Swift. Winning pitcher, Overmire. Losing pitcher, Johnson. Home runs—Wakefield, Williams.

Boston 300 030 00—6 8 3
Detroit 010 500 2x—8 11 1

Kramer, Ferriss (4) and Batts, Tebbetts (6); Houtteman, Kretlow (6) and Ginsberg. Winning pitcher, Kretlow. Losing pitcher, Ferriss. Home runs, Spence, Wakefield.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 011 020 000—4 11 1
New York 200 010 000—3 9 2

Dickson and Wilber; Kennedy, Trinkle (9) and Yvars, Westrum (9). Losing pitcher, Kennedy. Home runs—Mize, Slaughter.

St. Louis 200 000 1—3 6 0
New York 010 000 0—1 8 0

Brecheen and Rice; Post, Hansen (3), Trinkle (6) and Westrum. Losing pitcher, Post.

Cincinnati 000 200 000—2 6 0
Boston 000 001 12x—4 12 0

Raffensberger, Gumbert (8) and Lamanno; Barrett, Shoun (8) and Mast. Winning pitcher, Shoun. Losing pitcher, Raffensberger. Home run—Elliott.

Pittsburgh 202 100 010—6 11 1
Philadelphia 210 132 00x—9 16 1

75,000 See Indians Win 2 On Doby, Boudreau HR's

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19 (UP).—The Cleveland Indians roared back into the thick of the American League pennant fight today by winning both ends of a double-header from Philadelphia, 5 to 3 and 2 to 0, before a crowd of 75,382 that helped the Indians set a new major league record for season attendance.

The Indians won the first in a dramatic ninth inning which saw Larry Doby hit his 13th home run of the season with Joe Gordon on base. Lou Boudreau hit two home runs in the second game his 15th

and 16th, to back up the three-hit pitching of Steve Gromek.

The double-victory assured the Indians of second place following the defeat of the Yankees in the first game at St. Louis.

Today's crowd, which again spilled out on the field behind the fence, swelled the Cleveland season total to 2,330,893. This broke the old record of 2,265,512 established by the Yankees in 1946. Both the Indians and Yankees will draw more than the old figure this year.

Gromek pitched his most brilliant game of the year in the nightcap, holding the A's to three singles for his ninth victory. He retired 15 out of 16 batters in the last five innings and the only man to get on reached first as the result of a wild throw by Gromek himself.

Boudreau, who broke out of a dismal batting slump with a home run Saturday, clouted both homers today over the left field fence for a total of three in two days. He also scored a run in the first game after he singled in the fourth.

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DROP TO 3d, ONE OFF LEAD

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—One game separated the first three teams in the American League after the Yanks split with the Browns here today, losing the first 8-6 and winning the nightcap 9-6. As the league leading Red Sox dropped two in Detroit, and Cleveland won a pair, the Yanks dropped to third place and simultaneously advanced to within one game of the lead.

Vic Raschi staggered through the nightcap with two days rest as Joe DiMaggio, limping severely, blasted

HERE IT IS!

	W.	L.	G.B.	Play
Red Sox	89	54	—	11
Indians	89	55	½	10
Yanks	88	55	1	11

two home runs in his first two times at bat to knock in four runs. Joe had to quit in the 5th. He has 38 homers and 145 runs batted in. It was Raschi's 19th.

A two run homer by Al Zarilla in the 6th broke a 6-6 tie in the opener. It came off Red Embree, in after rookie Porterfield again failed to hold a lead. Tommy Henrich clouted his 24th in the sixth with a man on to knot the score. Jerry Priddy hit a two run homer for the Browns in the 3rd. Cliff Fannin did a beautiful relief job.

New York 012 012 000—6 13 0
St. Louis 012 302 00x—8 13 1
Porterfield, Embree (4), Page (8) and Niarhos; Sanford, Fannin (7) and Partee. Winning pitcher — Sanford. Losing pitcher — Embree. Home runs—Priddy, Henrich, Zarilla.

New York 302 000 310—9 11 0
St. Louis 101 020 020—6 11 0

Raschi and Houk, Niarhos (7); Ostroski, Stephens (3), Garver (7), Gerheuser (7), Drews (8), Wildmar (9) and Moss. Losing pitcher, Ostrowski. Home runs, DiMaggio 2, Moss.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

BRAVES ABOUT 'IN'

	W.	L.	G.B.	Play
Braves	84	58	—	12
Dodgers	78	64	6	12
Cards	78	64	6	12

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Sorry to Hear It

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE not to feel a sense of disappointment in the news that Joe Louis will in all likelihood fight again. If you view him just as an extra-ordinary athlete whose fame will be sung for long years to come, you would want him to finish as he did last June against Walcott. Clearly past his peak and on the way downhill, the champ summoned a last burst of his old magnificence and left them cheering a dramatic knockout victory as he made his way to the Yankee Stadium dressing room. No doubt about it, here was the place to close the books, and Joe knew it and said so.

But Joe Louis is, of course, more than just an extraordinary athlete. He meant something to a lot of people. Just how much has never been properly estimated. This must add a little regret to the news that next summer, at the fistically advanced age of 35, he will fight again. Not that one or even more mediocre performance can permanently tarnish the memory of what he was. Benny Leonard is not recalled as the paunchy old guy huffing and puffing in a "come-back." Nor is Babe Ruth's memory decisively marred by the ill advised venture with the Braves long after the speed had left his legs and the keenness gone from his eyes. But it hurt to watch them at the time and it will hurt to watch Louis again. For Louis was something special.

"Why did he change his mind?" is the question people are asking. Well, this scribe has no special pipeline to Joe's thinking, but let's see.

One factor that helped propel some great athletes into unhappy comebacks can be ruled out here . . . the "old warhorse" business, the reluctance of a superlative performer's brain to register and accept the slowing down of his muscles, the subjective feeling of outrage and disbelief at deterioration, which leads to delusion.

Joe Louis is a calm, exact realist about himself. In training for the second Walcott fight he conversationally told reporters he had lost about 25 percent of his speed and much of his timing. He said only his punch still measured up to the pre-war Louis, an estimate amply proved by the fight itself. Furthermore, he is frankly tired of the training grind.

About the Reasons

WHEN YOU RULE out the dubious romance of the clanging bell, and physical self-delusion, as you must with Louis, you have nowhere left to go but money. Upon announcing his retirement and answering the inevitable questions about his financial status, Joe said characteristically, "I'm neither broke like some people say or a millionaire like others say." Inherent in that reply was a rebuke to the Broadway gossipmonger who have to fill space with guesswork, and the salutary reminder that some things happen to be his own business.

We'll do no guessing here as to how much or how little Louis finally withdrew free and clear of the leeches who attach themselves so firmly to one whose feats induce people to shove the cash of the realm through the box office window. But it's hardly guesswork to state as a fact that said leeches were extremely loath to wave a sporting farewell to the man who had enriched them. Not for the moguls of 20th Century Sporting Club or the hungry new outfit called Tournament of Champions to say "What a perfect finish! Just the right moment for a great champ to retire." Are you out of your head? These guys are in BUSINESS. Business, remember?

So it was we heard of T. of C.'s walloping offer of a half million (gross) to induce Louis to fight just once more, under their auspices. Joe nixed this proposition and at the time I remember idly trying to wonder how much someone at the age of 34 with his main career behind him must be titillated by such numbers. Now 20th Century, the old outfit, in the midst of a promotional war to salvage its old monopoly, announced that Joe will don the togs under their auspices. It is reasonable enough to assume that the 20th offer is at least as grandiose as the unsuccessful bid of the opposition. Perhaps there is even some long range hookup for Joe in the organization itself. But there we go guessing, which we said we wouldn't.

A last word should be said. Some people already sound as if they're personally outraged at Joe for changing his mind. As is often the case in this kind of thing, the degree of outrage mounts in direct ratio to the degree of indifference or worse that these characters maintained for Louis during his career.

Whatever one may personally feel about it, this decision is the decision of Joe Louis and he had every right to make it. Let he who has never changed his mind or his plans heave the first verbal brick.

As for this pillar, much as we would have liked Louis to have felt it unnecessary to fight again, we're still strictly for Joe every time he laces on those mitts.

Prices and Such

MONDAY WASH. DEPT.—The dropping of the top ticket price for Tuesday night's Zela-Cerdan match from \$40 to \$30 has a significance that goes beyond the cancellation of the Walcott-Lesnevich supporting fray. The Zela-Cerdan punchfest for the middleweight title was clearly the big one, the crowd puller. Truth is both T. of C. and 20th Century figure to take a bath on the week's outdoor shows. The honeymoon of extravagant prices and automatic full houses is over.

Which is not totally disconnected with the peremptory firing of Yankee football coach Ray Flaherty Friday. The meagerness of the crowd for the AA game shocked the Yank moguls into making some move and Flaherty got the axe.